JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1908.

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COMMITTEE TO HAVE SESSION

Announced Republican State Central Committee Will Meet In Milwaukee Soon.

CONNOR IS STILL THE CHAIRMAN

He Will Be Asked For Definite Statement As To His Candidacy For The United States Senatorship To Succeed Stephenson.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 20.—Lleuten-been for the greater portion of the ant Governor William D. Connor is last two weeks at Laona looking affexpected in this city sometime the er is lumbering operations, latter part of this week and during. The Heutenant governor, however latter part of this week and during. The Hentenant governor, however, his yish hore some kind of a definite said he would probably be in Milwan

republican state central committee, was interviewed at his home in was interviewed at his home in him also for some definite announces ment in regard to his senatorial as but declined to talk in regard to the pirations and some announcement on coming state central committee, stationally any Mr. Conner's visit here.

his visit here some kind of a definite said he would probably be in kinwan announcement will probably be made kee before the end of the week and although he would not say as much, the republican state central committee it is intimated that during his stay here he will have something to say here he will have something to say too shall be held. '
Mr. Connor, who is chairman of the in regard to the state central session. Mr. Connor's friends are pressing the control of the state central committee.

EDGERTON' ASSAULT CASE TO BE TRIED

Here on January 27-Five Drunks in

Court Today—Edward Smith Gets \$175 Judgment Against Watts. Police Judge E. H. Smith of Edger-ten was here today to make arrange-ments for the trial in the local numici-pal court of William Cox. (The de-fendant, who is a store-keeper at In-dian Ford, was recently bound over to dian Ford, was recently bound over to the Janesville court on three counts; assault with intent to do great bedily harm; assault with intent to commit murder; and assault and buttery. Jacob Bady, the complainant, allogo that Cax struck him over the head with a cane and that while the injuries were not severe, the latent was very serious. The trial has been set for next Monday morning, Jan. 27th, at 10 o'clock. Atty. Churies Ressler is counsel for the prosecution.

Five Drunks in Court.
Five prisoners pleaded guilty to charges of drunkonness before Judge Fifield this morning. John Solberg and John Jackson paid tines of \$2 and costs and August Brown paid \$1 and costs. Frank Kelly was fined \$3 and

\$175 Judgment Against Watts. In the case of Edward Smith et al vs. George Watts, late laudlord of the Interurban hotel, et al. the plaintiff secured judgment for \$175 and costs, and balance due for rent. The defendant is now in charge of the Highland

Police Notes:

No arrosts have been unde as a rehusband upon his wife at a Racing street residence Saturday evening The colored man arrested by Office man wanted for accosting and kissing a First ward girl on Linu street last Wodnesday night, gave a good account of bluself and was released.

TWO IN CONTEST FOR CITY ATTORNEYSHIP

H. L. Maxfield and Raiph Adair Both Aspirants for Republican Nomination-Louis Avery May Enter Race.

Though the spring primaries are seven or more weeks distant, candidates are already grooming themselves for the race. H. L. Maxfield will be a candidate bimself as repub-Hean nominor for elly attorney and Ralph Adult stated this morning that he, also, expected to be a candidate. It is possible that Louis Avery will be a third candidate in a three-cornored contest, though he has reached no definite decision, as yet. Whether or not the democrats expect to have a man in the field carnot be ascertained at this time.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY **DULY CELEBRATED**

Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Ryan Surprised by Friends on Sunday.

About twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Ryan surprised them yesterday afternoon at their home on McKey boulevard. The occasion was the colchration of their tenth wedding anniversary and the friends brought many remembrances in the way of tin atensis to mark fittingly the secringe. The afternoop was spent pleas antly and a dolightful supper served at 6 n'elock. The company ended the festivities at 11 o'clock.

the coming year. Already more aeroage has been contracted for than had
been contracted for on the first of
April of hast year and more contracts
are being mule every day. The run
this next winter will probably be the
singlest the local factory has had.

The As yesterday afternous, to the one produced here, when the
nection that of the service was furnished by the Missouri legislature
forbidding freely core to for

HAVE ENTERED TEAM IN THE STATE MEET

Of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. Asso

ciation Held at Appleton This

Week.

Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. associations
will gather at Appleton on Thursday
of this week for their annual fadors of this week for their annual fidoor athletic meet and convention which will last the rest of the week. The athletic meet takes place on Thursday evening in the Alexander gymnasium of Lawrence University, acmbers of the local Y. M. C. A. art entered in all the events which will come off. For the basketbatt team which is chosen from the southern Wisconsin associations to play against a team from the northern Wisconsin Wisconsin associations to may we a team from the northern Wisconsin associations, fluce Kline has been entered as forward. Kline is also one tored and also in the shot put. In the twenty yard dash Leo Aspinwall has been entered and also in the high jump. The tored and also in the high jump. The one tored and also in the high jump. The opened to truffle today. The inauguration of the line was made an occasion for the line was made an occasion for interesting ceremonies which also entered in the gymnastic exhibition and other officials of Guatemala and which includes work on the paralell bars, the horizontal bars and the mats of the United States, and the first of the first

Director Munmert. About twenty associations from all over the state will be represented at this meet and in the convention which

takes up the rest of the week. Senator Whitehead, who is the state president of the Y. M. C. A., will pre-side at the convention and several others from here are planning to go

MARKET REPORT

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Jan. 20.—Cattle receipts, 38,000; market, stendy, 10c lower; becves, 3,554c6,20; cows and heliors, 1,40@4.65; western, 3.70@4:60; calves,

Hog receipts, 55,000; market steady? light, 4,15#14.45; heavy, 4,20# 4,55; mixed, 4,25#14.55; pigs, 3,55#

4.55; mixed, 4.25@4.55; pigs, 3.55@
4.55; mixed, 4.25@4.55; pigs, 3.55@
1.25; bulk of sales, 4.35@4.45.

Sheep receipts, 25.000; market, stendy; western, 3.50@5.70; matives, 3.50@5.70; lnmbs, 5.50@7.30.

Wheat: July—Opening, 97½@½; high, 98½; low, 97½; closing, 98¼.
May—Opening, 1.02@1.01½; high, 1.02%@9½; low, 1.01%; closing, 5ub-Committee of the Democratic National Committee Arrives.

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Onts-Closing, May, old, 54%; May, new, 52%; July, old, 47%, Poultry—Turkeys, 10; chickens, 10 springers, 83%.

Butter—Creumery, 2007:30; dairy, tion to be held here in July.

Egga-Easy: 22@23.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Jan. 15.

Ear Corn—\$15. Corn Meal—\$29@\$30 per ton. Feed Corn and Onts—\$00@\$31 per ton. Standard Middlings—\$28 to \$29 per

Olf Meal-\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt. Oil Meal—\$1.85 to \$1.95 per cwt.

Hyo—81c for 60 lbs.
Onts—48 to 50 cents per bushel.

Huy—\$1046\$12 per ton.

Struw—Baled, \$6.504c\$7.00 per ton.

Braicy—704680c.
Croamery Butter—3014c lb.

Dalry Butter—284020c lb.

Eggs-Fresh, 22@24c; cold storage

Polatoes-55@60c per bu.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., Jan. 15—Elgin market, 30c; firm.

Are Getting More Acreage: Prospects are bright for a banner year men attended the Men's Meeting at Rootlish Reformation," a play similar for the Rock County Sugar company the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon to the one produced here, when the



Uncle Sam-Fellers, come in; close that door and pull up chairs and boxes around this stove and let's swap a few yarus.

INTEROCEANIC ROAD WAS OPENED TODAY

Custemala City, South America—is the First of its Kind—Have Interesting Ceremonics. [NECTAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Moxico was represented by Rienrdo Garcia Grandos, Mexican Charge Chaffelres at San Salvador,

HAVE POULTRY SHOW IN THE CREAM CITY

Seventh Annual Show of the Wisconsin Feathered Stock Assoclation in Milwaukee,

pencial to the execut. Milwaukee, Wis., Jun. 20.—Prizo-winning birds from several states are included among the exhibits at the seventh annual show of the Wiscon-Isin Feathered Stock association. The show opened today and will continue through the week. Fancy bred tur-keys, chickens and ducks are numerous and the display of pigeons is also

tional Committee Arrives

In Denver. IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, I

Denver, Colo., Jan. 20.-Members of the sub-committee of the democratic national committee arrived to Denver today to look over the arrangements being made for the national convenseating arrangements and decorations of the convention hall, facilities for the convenience of the newspaper and telegraph men and the hotel accommodations are among the matters to be looked over by the committeemen.

MRS. DELIA MAYERS AMONG THE KILLED

Woman Who Staged "The Story of the Reformation" Here Two Years Age Killed in Boyertown Fire,

It has just been learned that among the victims of the Boyertown fire, where so many lost their lives, was Mrs. Della Mayers, who staged and lectured here at the production of the "The Story of the Reformation," given under the auspices of the English Lutheran Church Iwo years ago this coming April. Mrs. Mayers was killed in trying to reassure the audience and was pushed from the stuge into the audionce, where she was burned, the hody being recognized when recover Mrs. Mayers was staging "The to the one produced here, when the

COMMISSION HEARS MORE COMPLAINTS

Interctate Commerce Comm to Meets in Chicago to Hear Ship-Committalan

BRITISH LABOR ON PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Annual Meeting of British Labor Par-ty Will Talk Public Ownership of All Means of Life,

London, Jan. 20.—Public ownership and control of all the means of life iccupies the foremost place in the list of topics scheduled for discussion at the eighth annual conference of the British labor party, which begun of Engineers, probably the largest and evenithlest labor body in the world, will introduce one of the most of all will be the allocation and the portant of all will be the allocation of the most of

een framed in the following ferms: "That; in the opinion of this con-ference, the time has arrived whon the labor party should have as a defi-nite object, the socialization of the means of production, distribution and exchange, to be controlled by a demoratte state in the interest of the en thre community, and the complete emancipation of labor from the domluntion of caultalism and landlordism with the establishment of social and conomic equality between the sexes,

BARN BURNED DOWN AND CONTENTS LOST

Isanc Sharnan's Barn Destroyed by Mysterious Fire in Evansville Last Night. ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE, 1

Evansville, Wis., Janz'20.—Shortly after one last night fire was discovered bursting through the roof of the burn of Isaac Sharnan on First street and before it could be extinguished the structure and its contents were totally destroyed. The origin of the fire is a mystery as no one has been locasts of an enrollment of more than in the structure with a light since 1,500 students and a faculty of seven-hast Friday. A horse, two huggles, ty-five members. At the commences two harnesses, a winter supply of grain and hay and garden and farm tools were destroyed with a loss of building. \$500 with \$200 insurance on the barn and a small amount on the contents, Mr. Sharmon saved the cow which was in its stable in the rear,

MANY CATHOLICS IN UNCLESAM'S COUNTRY

Nearly Fourteen Million Roman Catholics in United States and

GATHER TO PLAN A MODEL LIQUOR LAW To Discuss Topics of Trade Interest-

Alarmed by Prohibition Movement Liquor Mon Meet in Kentucky to Discuss Situation, paperatine the exerce.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.—Alarmed by the wave of prohibition legislation try, lending browers, distillers and liquor dealers will meet in conference here fomorrow to discuss the cituation. The specific purpose, as set forth in the call for the confermee, is to place the trade aright be fore the American press and public, and to offer to society a model license law as the solution of the great problem of regulating the liquor traffic,

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Council of American Federation of Labor Plans to Unite All Build-Ing Trade Unions. INCICIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-Mat ters of more than usual importance to organized labor are to be considered and acted upon at the meeting begun definite and far-reaching propositions be made in administration. One of looking to public ownership. It has these will be the permanent organic these will be the permanent organization of the new building trades department, preliminary plans for which were discussed at a meeting held in New York some weeks ago. The new department is to embrace all building trades' unions in the country in accordance with the proposa made at the last annual meeting of the Federation in Norfolk. It is said that the new organization will have a membership of over 1,000,000,

FRIENDS AND ALUMNI AT FOUNDATION DAY

Exercises of Indiana University— More Elaborate, Than Ever Before.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Bloomfugton, Ind., Jan. 20.—Alumni and friends of indiana university gath ered here in force today to take part in the Foundation day exercises, which this year have been arranged on a more claborate scale than over before. Founded in 1820 with a corps of half a dozen feachers and a hand-ful of students the university now ty-five members. At the commence ment exercises in June the university will dedicate a new \$100,000 library

EXPLICIT IN RULING

Holds Missouri State Law Relative to Suits in State Courts Declared Unconstitutional, THY ABSOLUTATED PHOSE,1

Kansas City, Mo., Jun. 20.—Federal Judge Smith McPherson today declar-

As To Range And Forestry Questions. will be foremost among the topics of Denver, Colo., Jan. 20.-Denver will discussion. Representatives of the de-

NATIONAL STOCKMEN HOLD

THE ELEVENTH CONVENTION

Will Discuss Policy Of The Administration

sociation will begin its eleventh annual convention here tomorrow and at the same time there will be held the eighth annual meeting of the Col-Grawers, association begins its seasons of the Col-Grawers, as the collection of the Col-Grawers, as th sions this morning at the Albany hotel with delegates present representing all parts of the state. The matters to be discussed at the meeting are the same as those to be taken up by the national association, with the ad-

eighth annual meeting of the Col-orado Catile and Horse Growers association. As an additional attraction for the stockmen the western livestock exposition opened today and will continue through the week. Dulegates to the conventions and visitors to the eposition are already arriving dition of several matters of particular In large numbers and it is expected that before noon tomorrow there will be fully 10,000 strangers in the city, Every section of the country is to be represented, though the largest delegatlons are expected from Texas, ion stockwards. A number of temporant with the stockwards of the stockwards of the stockwards of the exhibits the stockwards to house the exhibits the stockwards to house the exhibits of the stockwards to house the exhibits.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

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be the center of interest for stockmen partment of agriculture will explain The American National Live Stock asthe public lands. Legislation affect-

> interest to the cattle raisers of Colorado,

Of scurcely less interest than the big convention itself is the live-stock the parotas | Included in the attendance will be many representatives of the packing establishments and commission firms of Chicago, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kinsas City Stone City, St.

mission firms of Chicago, Omana, recombission firms of Chicago, on the Chicago, on t The convention of the American National Live \$200k association promises to be the most important held by that corganization since it was formed in from Canada, England and other formationary of two peabloms of vital impact years ago. During the exhibits are a large percentage of the contract seen at the recent international contract seen at the recent seen s entries seen at the recent internation with the cuttle ratsing industry and al show in Chicago. The individual the convention will take these up for, entries total nearly 500. Nineteen thorough consideration. The policy of herds of cattle are shown from the the federal administration in regard states of Illinois, Nebraska, Kansas, to the range and forestry questions Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa and Ohio.

PACIFIC COAST AD MEN MEET IN WEST

Will Talk Ways of Advertising Pacific Coast. [http://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.]

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 20.—Asconven-tion of the Pacific Coast Ad Men's as sociation opened in this city today and will continue in session until Thursby the wave of prohibition legislation day. The gathering is the largest of that has regently swept over the course its kind over held in this part of the country, numerous delegates being present from various parts of Califorula, Washington, Oregon and Idaho. During its sessions the association will discuss every phase of the advertising business and will give especial iftention to methods for advertising the commercial and other advantages of the Pacific coast region. Between business sessions the delegates will be treated to liberal entertainment provided by the newspapers and com-mercial organizations of Oakland,

TO UNITE UNIONS TWO SMALL BANKS ARE CLOSED TODAY

St. Paul Institutions in Dad Shape and Placed in Hands of

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 20 .- The state bank examiner today assumed charge of the district attorney, who inter-

LEGISLATORS WERE HURT IN THE WRECK

No One Killed but Several Were Very Severely injured in the Wreck Today.

(BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.) . Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.—A. L. & N. passenger train was derailed seven miles from Frankfort this morning. Several passengers were injured, but Istence of a reported plot to blow up nobody was killed. Among the pass the ships of the Atlantic battleship nobody was killed. Among the pas-sengers were many legislators.

FELL ON ICY WALK; DIED FROM INJURY

Consulting Engineer of Illinois Steet Company Found Dead on tcy Sidewalk; [287 ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

consulting engineer of the filthous Steel Co., was found dead on a side Chleago, Jan. 20,-William Gillies, walk today and it is believed be fell on the ley walk and fractured his

REV. TIPPETT GAVE A STRONG SERMON

On Socialism Last Evening to a Large Number of Members of Local Unions

Organized labor gathered in large numbers last right at the Carelli Me IMMIGRANTS FROM morial church in response to the invitation extended to it by the Rev. J. H. Tippett. The topic treated by Rev. Thipett was Spelalism. He compared the socialism of the present day with how the best ideas of our socialism were taken from the teachings of Christ. This is the first time that

TELLS HER STORY TO COURT TODAY

TO'SAVE HUSBAND

Objection of District Attorney Jerome Was Overruled by Court and Woman Told Her Story.

INV ABSOCIATED PRESS, New York, Jan. 20.-Over the objection of District Attorney Jerome, who declared the recital of events three years before the tragedy could have no effect upon the defendant's mental condition at the time he killed Stanford White, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw took the stand at the trial of her husband today and told again the story of her alleged experiences as a girl of 16 in New York, of her meeting with Stanford White, of the house, of the velvet swing and mirrored room, all, she declared, exactly ns she told it to Thuw in Faris in June, 1903, when he had asked her to become his wife.

The story was told to a filled court-

room, Justice Dowling overruling the motion of Jerome to close the decre to all persons not officially connected

Young Mrs. Thaw's voice broke at one time during her recital, and the defendant also wept, but the electric year was missing.
This was largely due to the course

of the State Bank of St. Paul and its posed an almost continuous stream

culties last week. Both banks are cital from last year's narrative, but comparatively small institutions. It was shorter, at the instance of both the court and district attorney.

DO NOT BELIEVE IN-REPORTS FROM RIO

State Department Think Story of Attempt to Blow up Fleet is a Canard. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—No credence was placed here in the exsquadron.

Contradictory Evidence Rio Janeiro, Jan. 20.-There were further developments today, accord-ing to local police, to the efforts being made to uncarth the persons responsible for the alleged plot to destroy a part of the American fleet and several arrests have been made. The hand which is supposed to have originsted the plot is made up of foreign

COMPANY RECEIVER

Justice Sweetland Chosen Temporary Receiver of the New England
Trust Company.

Providence, R. L. Jan. 20,—Justice Sweetland this afternoon was appointed temporary receiver for the New England Trust Co. No statement was

given out, JAPAN ARE FEWER

Over Two Thousand Less in Last Decomber Than in December of the Preceding Year, INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.-Japaneso immigration to America is den written invitation had been extended creasing according to the official reto organized labor to attend a church port received by the lumification buservice and the number who were read. The falling off for Decomber, present showed that it was appreciated 1907, was 2,234 as compared with provious December.

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Thos. S. Nolan. H. C. W. Reeder. H. W. Adams.

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Janesville, Wis.

NEWVILLE Newville, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Belle Shaw of Janeaville, who has been visiting at leav Hump's, returned home yesters or Jamesville, who has been visiting of standard 7. 76; Geo. Fellows, 76; at Fay Bump's, returned home yester day, Jan. 17.

Mrs. Perry Maxon has gone to Els Brink, 66; Laura Ballard, 67; H. Bulland, 67; H. Bulland, 67; H. Bulland, 68; Jan. 18.

gin for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Bent. Plerco , have gone to Lodi to spend a fow weaks with their son and his family.

Tonight there will be three new members initiated in the I. O. G. T.

Ed. Sternko has been suffering with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. R. 12. Alverson called

on Mrs. Bump Wednesday.

Mrs. Pierco and son Willio called grand home-conding sometime next summer.

Fay hump's cold is not much bet-

ter.
Next Wednesday night the 1, O. G.

T. lodge will give an apple social, The girls are to bring the apples with two bows of ribbons, one on the apnte and ano she keeps. Price, 10c. Everyhody come and have a good

George Sherman and Lee Alder were Chleago visitors one day last

Mrs. Maxon Joined the Ludies' Aid last Thursday.
There was no Sunday school in this place last Sanday because it was

such a stormy day.
We do hope that the members of the L O. G. T. lodge will show more interest in the future than they have

Heart Strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve Strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more, Positively, and one weak heart in a hundred is, in the self, actually discussed. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that readily last last fault. This obscure nerve—the tardiac, or Heart Nerve—shally needs and must have, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail, and the stonach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as a medicine, Dr. Shoop's limitorative has in the past done so much for weak and atting Heart, Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this reduct, papellating, sufficiently have stoned in these week and wasting here context. It builts it is not weak and wasting here context. It builts it, its rengitiens it offers real, gentiline heart help.

If you would have strong Hearts, strong degretion, strengthen these heress—re-establish them as needed, with in the past. Last Saturday night them as needed, with there was only four young men and one young lady. The membership is Dr. Shoop's

Rend the Want Ads if you Restorative wish to know all the news.

OLD SETTLERS HAVE A PLEASANT PICNIC

Four Hundred People Attend Winter Picnic of Old Settlers Held

one time. It is many years since such

a notable gathering has taken pines

days. Among the number there were

three present who were ever alnety two years of ane, namely, Levi Leon

ard and Miles M. Tullar of Evansville and D. W. Adutos of "Ball Tavern."

The program was exceptionally good

and keen interest was manifested by

all, especially the older partion of the

company as the happenings of plo-

ty-sixth birthday, was one of the speakers. Mr. Sayre is well known

throughout Rock county, having been

n resident of Fulton for sixty years

log schoolhouses and related many unusing anecdotes that occurred h

teresting paper written by Mrs. Lil

bl Clark was read by Mrs. Everett

Van Patten, as Mrs. Clark was ur

able to affend. A letter from Mrs.

Elizaboth Spencer Floshach of Eden-vale, Calif., on "Retrospective View of Evansville" was read by Mrs.

Lymun Johnson and greatly enjoyed

especially by those who were her for-

mer schoolmates. Lovi Leonard re

and in a bright and entertaining way gave his experiences as a ploneer

interests of the Historical society.

and do their part to preserve history.

She said that the society hoped to ob-

tain room in the new Pager public

library in which to exhibit curies. A number of interesting specimens

myo already been offered them should

they succeed in getting a suitable place in which to keep them. It is

estimated that about one hundred persons partook of the suppor provided

by the club ladies for all the older people and tables were set for that

number. Small tables were provided for the younger members of the com-

which they ato in family groups or

gatherings of noighbors. Among the many old settlers present who knew

Evansyllio as a little hamlet with only

few houses and who have worked

hard and unceasingly to make it

the benutiful little city of today we

may give the following names and

James Winter, 77; J. H. Elwood, 76; F. M. Griffeth, 66; F. A. Baker, 70; L. & Brink, 72; J. H. Winston, 70;

W. W. Chrifield, 74; Homer Potter, 77; Nathan Hallard, 70; W. H. Hat-

Ridd, 75; W. H. Walker, 76; Myron Kyes, 71; A. S. Baker, 66; H. W. Ham-lton, 66; J. M. Owen, 73; John Tul-

lar, 65; S. H. Frost, 69; Ray Gillman, 65; William Burke, 65; O. G. Grif-

feth, 70; W. H. H. Johnson, 65; J. H. West, 66; D. M. Johnson, 63, and

W. H. Owen, 68. Mesdames-rNel-son Winston, 84; Emily Bishop, 84;

María Leodle, 82; Anron Jones,

Henry Bevier, 76; Mrs. Hosley, Helen Sawin, 70; Mrs. Hartley,

Margaret Flun, 78; D. Van Wart, 70 H. Fitts, 83; B. W. Snow, 76; L. Shive

y, 76; Lucinda Brown, 73; J. Story

78; Julia Bailey, 80; Maria Lee, 72 W. H. Walker, 64; M. Kyes, 70; M J. Montgomery, 76; Geo. Fellows, 76

lard, 63, and Emily Bullard, 66. The gathering in every way exceeded the

expectations of the committees hav

ing It in charge, Suffice It to any that a more enjoyable and happy aft

ernoon seldom comes to the old set tiers of Evansville. The historica

tiers of Evansville. The historical society purpose to hold a midwinter picule, a summer picule and/two min-

or meetings each your, it is suggested that this meeting be a starter for a

Heart Strength

BADGER DRUG CO.

who brought basket suppers

High School—Heber Hehn and Winnie Flynn Are Married. at Evansville Friday. Brodhead, Wls., Jan. 18,-Watt Evansville, Jan. 18.—The Old Set Smith, who has been on a homestraid near Chandler, N. D., for the past year, returned on Friday evening for tlers' winter plente which was held in the city half yesterday afternoon was a complete success in every re n few weeks visit with his parents. Favored by an ideal winter The reports the other Brothend peo-ple living there as all being well when he left. dny it was possible for many old settlers to be present. The Illstorical nelety sent out backs and carriages Misses Grace Northeraft and Flos to convey the most elderly ones and sie Smith were here from Juda Ioday. Mesdames P. R. Hurns and A. Durthose who were at all feeble. Con-servative estimates place the number visitors in Janesville and ner were of people in attendance at four hun-Itolali on Wodnesday. dred, but probably not more than three hundred were in the half at any

Ed. Stevens of Footville has disposed of all bis business intorests there and will move to North Dakota somotime this month.

Brodhead High School Defeats Beloit

in Kennsellle and it was a rare sight to see so many lifelong friends and old neighbors exchanging greetings and relating incidents of hygone hygone

er doulh.

Rev. Dr. Baskerville of Madison will this point. occupy the M. E. pulpit next Sunday han invited the speciators to write the for both morning and evening serv- names of prominent individuals, here lco. Dr. Nuzum of Janesville was here

on a professional visit Sunday last.
Miss Minnie Philibrick entertained neer days were brought vividly to their minds. Hon, David F, Sayre of Fulton, who just colchrated his eigh-

Jan. '8,
The backetball game between the He has for many years been a lead-ing politician in Wisconsin, having school had evening resulted in a vicing politician in Wisconsin, having school last evening resulted in a vic-served his district in the legislature for the local team with a score and hold other important county of of 23 to 57.

Very Interesting indeed was Heber Helm and Miss Winnie bik talk on "Pioneer Reminiscences," Flynn, both of Brodhead, were united Mrs. John Tullar spoke of school life in marriage by Justice Joseph Thomp-Plynn, both of Brodhead, were united in an early day and told of the old son Thursday, Jan, 16th, at 10 o'clock,

the years which have passed. An in-CHEESEMAKERS TO HAVE CONVENTION

Southern Wisconein Cheesemakers Association Will Hold Annual Meet-

ing on Next Thursday, Monroe, Wis., Jan. 20.—The South ern Wisconsin Cheesemuleers' asso-ciation will hold the annual meeting sponded to a call from the audience in this city on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30 and 31. Ex-Gov. W. D. Hoard of Ft. Atkinson, E. L. Alierhold of school teacher. He was teacher of the first school in Union sixty-eight Neenah, Theodoro Worner Issejeff of the government—dairy—department, Prof. G. H. Benkendorf, Wisconsin daley school: Prof. E. G. Hastings, venrs ago. J. H. West and Assemblyman A. S. Baker were then called for and each gave pleasing talks on old-Wisconsin college of agriculture; Deplandmarks of Evansville, G. E. Newuty Dalry and Food Commissioner U man and Evercit Van Patten also re-sponded and gave interesting talks. Here, and Cheese Factory Inspec-tor Marty, will be among the speak-Miss Marilla Androws spoke in the ors. There will be a large cheese disers. There will be a large cheese display in connection with the convenstating its object in a clear concise

way and urged all to become members tion. The work of Installing a compress ed air pumping system at the city wat er works plant has been delayed by an obstruction 175 feet down in the was loosened and dropped late the woll but the drill has made no in-pression upon it. The object was eaught by grappling hooke and rala ed twelve feet. Years ugo the comthe surface water did considerable experimenting and it is thought that the trouble is due to some contrap-tion that was left in the well at that lime. Many hours of labor invo been not in at the well williout making any

> The Freenort Y. M. C. A. basketball eam will play the Cardinals here next Friday evening.
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> Peter Ott sold a farm of 248 acres

> one tille north of New Charus to John S. Durst for \$29,000 and Robert Kub ly bought John Durst's farm of 149 acres one and one-half mile east of

may give the following names and their ages: Messrs.—Loyl Leonard, 92; Miles Tullar, 92; D. W. Adams, 92; C. B. Harden, 87; A. D. Hurburt, 79; J. M. Ballard, 84; I. Mavho, 80; G. E. Newman, 84; E. D. Barnard, 80; E. S. Griffeth, 76; J. L. Estes, 75; J. C. Deverenux, 74; Ed. Stevens, 75; New Glarus for \$17,000, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderly of Brodhend were in the city Saturday. sult of being kicked by a horse awned by Dan Murry and sued Murry for \$100. Murry tendered \$50 and anewered charging that the driver of the Popung team was partly to blame for the accident. The case was settled ant township.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days PAZO GINTMENT is generalized to enter our case of Redding, Blund, Bleeding or Perturbing Piles in 0 to 14 days or money efunded, 50e

LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE HIBERNIANS

Installed Officers and Enjoyed Spread and Dance on Regular Meeting Night Last Week.

Officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to he Ancient Order of Illbernings were installed at the regular meeting had eek, Mrs. Mary Crouth acting as in-talling officer. The serving of restalling officer. The serving of re-freshments and a dauce in which the A, O, II, members participated, followed the ceremony. The new officers

ire: President—Mrs. Mary Crouin, Vice President-Mrs. Mary Heffer

Rec. Sec.—Miss Hertha Hogan, Fin. Sec.—Miss Monie Contwell, Treas.—Mrs. Margaret Dohorty. Sentinel—Mrs. Rose Ryan.

DARKERS CORNERS Barkers Corners, Jan. 20,-Mr. and Mrs. 8. Alverson returned from Chi-cago last Wednesday, Miss Elsie Toylor visited at Long Lake Sunday,

Unleyon Cross visited Miss Taylor ind Anna Kucelin lust week. Harry Shoemaker was a Chleago deltor last week, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark spent

Friday in Edgerton, Ezra Dutton entertained woodnwers Friday, Wm. Shoemaker and Edna attend-

d i party at Footville Friday night. Miss Irma Clark visited at Millen Sunday Creig brothers sawed wood at the

county house Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis uttended Cargill Memorial Methodist church

BRODHEAD NEWS OF LARGE AUDIENCE AT PERSONAL INTEREST "OPEN-LIGHT SEANCE"

Flippancy of "The Mysterious Melkic-John" Filled the Vell Which Hides

the Unseen with Holes. "altra sensitized natures," pre pared for communion with ghostly visitors, the so-called spiritualistic se-ance conducted by "The Mysterious Melidejohn" at the Myers theatre last evening was something of a disap-polatment. The conjurer's sleight-of-hand work was very entertaining to the large audience, but the frivolous conversation with which he interspersed his tricks widened the meshes of the vell of mystery till it resembled the traditional "prok-a-600." The stunts with the cards and Illudoo clock and the Chinese rings were good and the "rappings" of the at all. In fact, we purselves do not vooden hand on a pane of glass, sun-Friends of Mrs. Oscar Freeman of the celved word announcing the death of that lady at her home at Blue River, than "wireless telegraphy of the soul," though the announced on soul," though the announced on the soul," ported by two chair-backs, seemed to

teners were for from convinced on this point. As a "chaser," the magic-handled much speciators to write the animes of prominent individuals, here or elsowhere, and dead or living, out all supported to be a harmless piece of cardbourd in a frame facing the audicnee, he collected the slips with a long-handled much is collected to slips a long-handled much is collected to slips with a long-handled muc him before your very eyes," said the wonder-worker. Whereat, there ap-peared on the cardboard first a spot. hen a rapidly developing and almost life-sized portrait of the genial sub lect. The local photographer who helped Mr. Melklejohn ont in this exploit should be able to tell how it was lone. Numerous devotees of spiritnalism, some of them from distant cit es, were on hand to witness the demonstration. The "Mysterious" ployed in a retall clear store at Rockford and gives his exhibitions as a

REBECCAS INSTALL THE NEW OFFICERS

New Officers for Janesville Lodge 17 Are New In Office for Coming Year,

Janesville Lodge 171 of the Daugh ters of Rebekah held its annual in stallation of officers for the coming year, Ella Stout acting as installing afficer. At the conclusion of the coremonles the members of No. 70 lodge surprised the hailes with a dulity cyster supper. The following officers were initiated into their new offices:

N. G.—Mrs. Ida Fox. V. G.—Miss Helen Melsner. Sec.—Mrs. Pearl Boyes. Fin. Sec.—Miss Allee Chase. Treas.—Mrs. Florence Watson, Warden—Mrs. Louise Burke, Con.-Mrs. Alma Miller. O. G.—A. F. Watson, L. G.—Mrs. Minule Mohns, R. S. N. G.—Mrs. Sarah Harper L. S. N. G.—Mrs. Mattle Parker, R. S. V. G.-Mrs. Flora Warner, L. S. V. G.-Miss May Church

Chaplain-Mrs, Nancy Stanton. Trastee for 3 years-Mrs, Alice Mer Finance committee-Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Anna Parish,

Mary Bear. Standing committee-Mrs. J. Chick, Mrs. Carrie Glenn, Mrs. Minuic

Plantst-Mrs. May Kemmitt.

OBITUARY.

Henry H. Brace, son of Leonard and Lavina Smith Brace, was born at Ausable Forks, Clinton Co., New York, Aug. 22, 1838, His parents were among the earliest settlers of Rock Co. Sixty-six venry ago, before the day of the railroad, with three small children of which he was the eldest, they came overland, reaching the present site of Janesville July 4, 1842. The following November they settled upon the furn where he afterwards spent his 11ft by Popunz accepting the fender and Here he grow to manhood, obtaining the parties dividing the cost. They his education first, at the district are neighbors and five in Mt. Pleus, school and afterwards at Albion Acadomy, which he attended the first year

of its existence, In 1865 he married Jeanette Edwards of Edgerton. Some two years ago his health began—to fall though until recently no one dreamed the end was so near at hand. In his sickness he was gentle and uncomplaining, al ways trying to cheer the loved ones whom he realized be must so soon leave behind. He died at six o'clock Wednesday morning, Jan. 8, leaving a wife, two sons, Frank and Leonard, and a daughter, Mrs. Jessie Dickerson, also a grandaughter, Louise, to mourn his loss. Services were held at the homo Friday after-noon, Rey, Denison of Janesville officluting. The pullbearers were: J. L. Bear, Burt L. Cage, Henry Pierce, George Burker, Oscar Rowe and W. A. Swaney, After the services the remains were tenderly field to rest. It

Fassett cometery,
Henry Brace was widely and favor ibly known in Rock county. In his family he was a devoted husband and fother. His friends were legion and he was especially known as a man of the interests and wolfare of the com-munity. Truly can it he said a good man and neighbor has gone to his reward.

Talk Straight.

Clear thinkers, clean-cut writers, who can condense their thoughts, are so rare that they are in great demand. Everything is covered up with words, ing. All druggists soil it. words, words. The whole tendency of modern. He is toward diffusion, pepsin and constitution—weakons the Rhotorical condensation is becoming whole system. Doan's Regulets a lost art,—Success.

Those Deliciuss Lomon Ples The kind that "make your mouth water" are easily made with no fussing and at the least possible expense if you use "OUR-PIF" Preparation. It ls put up in air-tight packages and contains the right proportions of the choicest ingredients. Every package Inspected and guaranteed under the Pure Food Laws, Don't hesitate, Try If you want to read all the news all it today and then tell your friends. At the time, subscribe for the Gazette, grocers, 10 cents.

|WITHDRAWS REQUEST| BEFORE THE COUNCIL

The City Ice Company Merely Wanted to Build a Tramway. Not Close the Street.

When the common council meet connect that two targe lee houses on North Main street will be withdrawn. object was merely to build a trainway to connect the two ice houses. That was all we wanted and did not intend to ask the council to close the street

and teams in the work."

KICKERS' KOLUM

Dear Editor: The way some of the horses are driven and abused in our town is something dreadful. I have heard it said by some of our town people who happened into Chicago that the horses there are used very rough. I lived in Chicago for many years and took care and drove horses to the horse question. Chicago is not superfixtendents are paid jointly in that city where a horse stands for an corganization and have dured to take such rigorous and relavent steps that saved many a horse from dying a pitiful death at the hand of the cruel mustur or driver.

These are predicament steps that every man with a tender heart can not take, The Humane Society of Chieago has not come to this effect by working under cover—they sacrificed, they consecrated, and they suffered. it is pitiable and heartrendering to a constant observer of cruelty on the public thoroughtare to see horses standing hour after hour during the day and at night in this cold. Yet they would far rather be on the stanistill than on the go, for their aching limbs are being rested. Though the keen last night with engine 1988, north wind is ponetrating their hide they would prefer it to the cruet drive er's Insh.

and such are the conditions at the special car 401 attached to train 501, present time in our town. Not unless decisive and rigorous steps are taken such atrocious perpetrations ential individuals who stand in the tor Perry today. way of justice, our political system is weak and dormant in the morass of

But this I say: "He which sower sparingly shall also reap sparingly: Ticket Agent B, D, R and he which seweth bountifully shall went to Chicago today. niso reap bountifully." Cor. IX., 6v.

1 trust your paper will help to encaurage amicable reforms enhancing today.

Conductor Boodel is on a work train

the people at large to uphold the laws of nature and please our God, Respectfully Yours, C. A. S. SOCIAL UNION PLANS

PLEASANT EVENING

Third Meeting of Sixth Year of Dinne Club in Charge of W.

Vlyman. Tomorrow evening—Tuesday, James ary 21-the third dinner of the press 612. ent season of the Social Union will be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. Viyman is the leader and the follow ing program has been arranged for: | terday, The Modern Magazine as a Literary

worth gine 1607. the club for discussion of this sub-

nf addition to the regular program Allen Dinehart will give some instrumental music and also some select readings. Mr. Dinehart is studying for a year with Father Vaughan at bonesty, virtue and integrity, whose Oak Lawn and is exceptionally well best energies were always devoted to fitted for the part that has been as the interests and welfare of the com-signed him on the program.

To feel strong, have good appetite

and digestion, sleep soundly and en-loy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the reat system tonic and halder. Itch! Itch! Heh!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch, Try Doan's Cintment. It cures piles, eczenia, any skin itch-A lazy liver leads to chronic dys

cents per box) correct the liver, ton the stomach, cure constipation, Cures baby's croup, Willia's daily ameness—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Ollthe great household remedy.

Have Custom of Old Rome, . Women in Madagascar drape their shawls as the old Roman senators did their togas. The Roman custom was to wear the toga wrapped around the New phone 293. body and across one shoulder, leaving the other uncovered,

Link and Pin RATE COMMISSION

HEARS COMPLAINTS

this evening the request of the City of Different Communities Against fee Company to erect a transway to Railroad and Western Union Tele-

graph Companies. Assistant General Superintendent This will close a line and cry that has been advanced by many who believed ond Vice President E. W. McKenna the request of the tee company, if and General SuperIntendent G. W. granted, would have meant the clos- Bush of the St. Paul road passed ing of the river approach of the street through here this morning on their way to Madison to be present at the hearing of the matter this morning, said: "Our hearing of the rathroad commission at Madison this afternoon, Several communities have complained about the rallroad companies depriving them of telegraph service. Numerous sta-tions have been closed by the railwant the street closed. I notified road companies under the eight hour members of the council last Friday I law and the communities who have would withdraw one request as I saw thus lost the telegraph service have

Miss Minnie Philbrick entertained several of her lady friends on Friday, several of her lady friends on Friday, once, he collected the silps with a long-bandled plush has and invited in Spring Grove on Thursday after a long-bandled plush has and invited in Spring Grove on Thursday after a long filness.

Miss Lizzie Steindorf and John F. Burgess bere the name of Bernstein were married Wednesday, Jan. '8, and invited in the basketball game between the lamb before your very eyes," said the basketball game between the lamb before your very eyes," said the lamb before we can begin our ice harries to draw. The card taken out of the basketball game between the lamb before your very eyes," said the lamb begin and will employ many men and companies, but in sending and receiving telegraph nessages shall be every distribution. The roads are allowed to use the fore we can begin our ice harries to draw, The card taken out of the basketball game between the lamb bask our ice harries to draw, The card taken out of the basketball game between the lamb bask our ice harries to draw, The card taken out of the bask our ice harries to have everal days of zero or near zero union. The roads are allowed to use to draw, the card taken out of the bask our ice harries to have everal days of zero or near zero union. The roads are allowed to use to draw, the card taken out of the bask our ice harries to have everal days of zero or near zero union. The roads are allowed to use to draw, the card taken out of the bask our ice harries to a correction. The roads are allowed to use to draw, the card taken out of the bask our ice harries are considerably. We must have to harries to draw, the cord taken out of the west considerably. We must have the cond to use the fore we can begin our ice harries to have the cord taken out of the west considerably. We must have the cord taken out of the west considerably. We must have the cord taken out of the bask our ice harries to have the cord taken out of the bask out ice harries to have the cord taken out specified schedule of rates to a cor tain sum annually, and are required to pay a schedule of rates to a cor-tain sum annually, and are required to pay a schedule of modified rates for all husiness exceeding that sum The Western Union receives all the

revenues from commercial business. This applies to cities where the railroads and Western Union have combined office, in cities where the revenue from commercial business exand way much of the way that horses \$5,000, the Western Union must mainthat our town is the worse in regards an independent office. Salaries of the horse monthly (this continue) of the horse monthly (this continue) is a superfection of the horse monthly (this continue). ceeds a certain sum/annually, usually the Western Union and the rallroads influenced by an individual or indi-the rallroads are generally bound to Inflienced by an infliction of the plants, and through which the just has are enacted without fear or deprecating the struction materials needed. The Westhearted men, it is impossible to see the touther seems to the term that all o the leading roads in Wisconsin ex-cept the Chicago, Burlington and any length of time in real cold weath crumblanketed. The humane society has become so stringent and so strong the North American Telegraph comthe North American Telegraph com many

The bearing will open at 2 o'clock this afternoon, The representatives of the various complaining communities will first be asked to make concise statements of their grievances and then the representatives of the rallroads and the Western Union com pany will be asked to give their side. The commission will then determine whether to hold a further hearing or require additional information in writ-

Northwestern Road. Engineer Stearftt and Ffreman Wilson double-headed 580 to Chicago

Assistant, General Superintendent 2, W. Morse and party passed through Such is the ingratitude of mankind here today on their way to Madison in Brakemen Pitcher and Cantwell re-

leved Brakemen Lighthizer and Mcto check such atrocious perpetrations proved tracemen tagnituder and account of the conduction of the

Engineer Sage is on the Barrington turnaround today.

Tickef Agent B. D. Rutler and wife

Brakeman N. J. Cronin is back or work train after a trip to Chicago.

Engineer Walters is on a work train vith engine 277 in place of engineer Webber.

Switchman Frank Griffin is back at work at the north end shanty after a irio to Chicago.

St. Paul Road.

Engineer Mend and Fireman Whalen vent out on 65 yesterday with engine

Engineer Webber and Fireman Zahn went out extra with engine 1624 yes-

Second Vice President McKenna and General SuperIntendent Bush and party went through here this morning our best 50c quality, special, at 45c and their way to Madison in a special garment.

car attached to train 131, Engineer Fatter and Fireman Mc. Donnell went out extra today with en-

Engineer Schicker and Fireman Knelling were on 91 today with engine

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lablo at all times. GOODMAN BROS! HACK LINE Phone calls Sherer's Drug Store

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Three Months of the New Scientific Treatment Restored His Hair. Buldness is caused by draudruff; which is caused by a germ. Kill the germ and it is almost certain that hair will grow again, if the folliele has not been totally destroyed. Nels Peterson of Lime Spur, Mont., says: "I had been hald six years, and had tried all kinds of cures, but without any benefit whatever until I tried Herpicido. November 16, 1899, I began using Horpicido, and in three months a fine growth of hair covered my head completely." Ask your druggist for Herpfelde. Everybody can have luxuriant, glossy hair, if Herpi-eide is used thoroughly. Take no substitute, Sold by leading drug-

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ens life. Both phones. Prompt

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Commencing Jan, 1st, 1908, the 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. limited cars for Chicago will be discontinued for the winter season. The limited car leaving Rockford at 7:30 and leaving Chicago at 6:15 will be continued on the same schedule.

Rockford & Interurban Company.

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200 WOMEN WANTED

To come to Heimstreet's Drug Store and buy Orange Flower Skin Food, Cream Marguise, and Vaucaire Remedy. Cut this out and it will be good for ten cents on one sale for above goods any time this month at Heimstreet's

MONEY SAVERS.

Drug Store.

We offer some special inducements o our customers. Men's onting flannel Shirts, gray or brown, and black jersey Shirts, full 50c value, special, at 39c each.

Children's heavy fleece lined Underwear, regular 30c value, special at 25c cach. 11-4 Hankets, gray or fan fine quality, regular price 90c, special at

79c a pair.
Ladies' Wrappers, in protty outings, alightly soiled, were \$1.50, special at 69c. Bed Comforts, large size, fine, soft illling, tied, regular price \$1,00, spe cial, at 89c each.

Hoys' Winter Caps, regular 25c and 10c values, broken sizes, special, at 15c each. Men's heavy fleeco lined Underwear,

MRS. E. HALL

The Privilege of Age.

One of the few advantages of increasing years lies in the consciousness that we shall one day be able to give advice instead of receiving it. No one would dure advise a man of 50, unless it might be his wife, in which case he would not listen to her, while the person who would think of advis-, ing a woman of 40 does not exist,---Ludles' Fleid,

Porsian Etiquette.

With the Persian one can not discuss his womenfolk. To ask a Perstan about his wife is a grave breach of etiquette. The most you can do is to ask about "mother of his son," If he has only daughters he does not mention thom; they are a misfortune to bu auffered in stience.--London Globe,

Danger in Secrets. Secrets are dangerous treasures

They are like explosives which at any moment may go off, do any amount of damage; perhaps oven blow us up into the bargain. Wonderful English Hen.

At Stenton, Prestonkirk, England, is

a wonderful hon—a first cross between a black Minorca and a buff Orplagion. This hen has just inld an egg weighing six ounces and measuring place by eight inches in circumference.

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Get Board and Room Comfort Through a Want Ad.

Water finds its level-so does humantly. If fate decrees that you must board, why not do so under agreeable conditions? It's just as easy to hoard in a refined household, or even with a private family, as it is to mingle with a miscellaneous jumble of people. A 3-line Want Ad will generally get you what you want, because hundreds of people are looking for just such an ad today.

3 LINES, 3 TIMES, 25c.

*WANT ADS. *

Cut Rate Shipping

tion cured in 70 minutes by Woodford's San tary Lotion. Nover tails. Bold by K, R Helmstreet, druggist,

Business Directory

THE & CENT THEATRE Changes program Monday, Wednes-day and Friday. Matines Saturday.

NICKELODEON.

Come and see new pictures. Change every Monday, Wednesday, and Satur-

REPAIRING

10 Corn Exchange.

JAMES HILLS. M. D.

Specialist in the diseases of the

Ginnes Fitted,
Office—25 West Milwaukee St.
Both phones. JANESVILLE, WIS.

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Successors to Benedict & Morsell ATTORNEYS AT LAW PATENTS AND SOLICITORS OF Press Bidg. Milwaukee. Wis

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gambling

R. D. M'Gowan, Attorney, Janesville, Wis.

MEMPHIS GAMBLERS RAIDED.

Reform Police Commissioner Begins

to Keep His Pledges,

Memphis, Tonn., Jan. 20.-When

he docket' is called in the city court

Monday 71 prisoners, practically all of

them negroes, answered to the charge

house, the result of sever

of either gambling or conducting a

raids during Saturday night and early

Sunday, conducted under the personal

supervision of Police Commissioner

Edward H. Crum, and without the

knowledge of the police department.

Mr. Crum was recently elected as a

nombor of the board of fire and po-

ico commissioners on an independent

licket and among his pre-election

ntedges was one that the law pro-

hibiting gambling and the Sunday

closing law should be rigidly enforced

even should it he necessary for him to

personally participate in the actual

Mrs. Dukes Probably a Suicide.

Frankfort, Ind., Jan. 20.—The funeral of Mrs. Dukes; whose body

was found Saturday morning with a

bullet hole through the heart, was

held Sunday. There were no develop-

ments tending to show whether it was a case of murder or suicide, but

Chief of Polico Bird said in his

Big Glass Plant is Burned.

Coffeyville, Kan., Jan. 20,—Fire Sunday destroyed the Sunflower Class company's plant, causing a loss of

\$100,000. The property was only par-

tially insured. Four hundred men are

thrown out of employment by the

Almost Reaches Century Mark.

Fort Worth, Tox., Jan. 20.-Roy, Dr.

Angus Johnson, said to be the oldest

Presbyterian minister in the United

States, both in years and point of sorv-

ce, dled at Avalon, Tex., Sunday, agod

A Cup of Dlessing.

Never lose an opportunity of see

ing anything beautiful. Welcome it

drink it simply and earnestly with all

your eyes; It is a charmed draught, a

CORDYON G. DWIGHT, M.D.

207 Jackman Bldg, Practice Limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Glasses Fitted.
Consultation from 0 to 12 and 3 to

cup of blessing.-Charles Kingsley.

9 years and ten months,

vork of the enforcement,

opinion it was suicide.

Eye,

kinds done reasonably. BURGESS

Ear, Nose & Throat.

Matinee Saturdays only.

WANTED.

WANTED-Clean, good sized outton rags, for wiping machinery, at tlazette office. WANTED-Young lady stenographer. Must have experience and ability; none other need apply. Address stenographer, fizzette.

WANTED-Your harness to repair and oil. First class work at the Farmers' Rest harness shop, N. Franklin St. W. F. Feitz.

WANTED at once—Position on farm by man and wife; both experienced can give good references, invid drinkth, its Lincoln at, Janes-ville, Wie.

WANTED, immediately—fixperienced dress-maker. Also girts for private houses and holels. Mrs. R. McCarthy, 276 West Mil-wankee St. Both phones.

WANTED Place to work mornings, even-ings and Saturdays for board, Address "Student," care Valentine's School of Tulcg-raphy.

WANTED Position as stationary engineer is years' experience with traction and stationary engine, Calloraddress southerry

WANTED A pince by a girl, to do general W housework. Address in our discount WANTED-A larger for extra large black fur robe; price \$1,50, Frank Sauler, east and Court street bridge.

WANTED—Sien to learn barber trade; few weener-citated; best paying work within the reach of poor manifesh have shop with small capital; wages 12 to 220 weekly; wonder-to-to-main to barbars. Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. WANTED-Boarders; gold board, and roon \$3.50 and \$1. Call and see me. 150 Center

WANTED-Plain sawing at 6 Oakland Ave Old phone 2033, HELP WANTED-MALE.

TOUNG MEN to prepare for cusm; for I rathway unit and other gov. noedlons. Superior instruction by mail, staubilished fourteen years, Thousands of successful students, Banjie questions and "flow dovernment Positions Are Beenred," sent free, Inter-State Bothools, Cesiar Rapids, lows.

Table Hight-Intergram Hotol; 25 rooms; two baths water closets; steam tost. Will afrange to said. Rd. Smith, 55 Dodge street, Janes Hie, Wis. DOR REST-House on Williams street; rent is impulse at 122 Hickory St.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

HOR HALK-Old newspapers but up in bun-dies suitable tor shelf or under earpet use; five cents per bundle at the other.

AOH BALK OR TRADIC-Square plane, small P graphs one, small regions and the regions and the same and the same plane 10.3

BOR HALK-The best vacent falls the city of danesville. It H. Instichate, on the

HOLL HALL Thirty H. C. W. Leghern pullate and twelve old hens, Inquire at 305 Center

POR RENT-Nicely furnished room, New

PACE SALE-Three overcosts, choice, the store, children, and other furniture, J. M. Crandall, Eastern avenue, first house west o GREAT BARGAIN-5 sages in city limits;

sold at once; easy terms. This is a snap, but must be taken quick, Callon C, W, Kemmerer or W, T. Doeley.

Ratit SALE-A limited supply of fluif, rag wind cotton for rugs. Janesville Rug Co., 49

MISCELLANEOUS

T ON P, somewherein city Priday—Gold brooch I Pinder piesse leave at this office. COMETHING NEW-Pistains love note are Soutritions, tasty and leadiny. No oriental banquet complete without them. For sale at Allie Raznok's, 80 8, south Main Ht.

DON'T BUY A PIANO UNTIL you have seen the beautiful line of Baner and Schille a sattle new plano partors, cor. W. Milwaukeer and Pranklin Sis. Open from 9s. m, to 5 p. m. and Wednesday and eaturday nights.

I OMT, between O. D. Saires' growery and Rock 14Co, bank, or between 194 N. Bluff St. and Komunerat's Intert, three diversibilar oashles checks. Leave at this office Liberal reward. ChalityOyant Trance Stedium - Private Creatings on all allalrs, for cls. Pally to up, m. Mrs. L. H. Daverkosen, dil S. Jackson St.

Figure 1 this office and pay for this notice. 1 Oct.-A child's Indian leather peaket book, I somewhere between Grand Hotel and Luby's store. Finder leave at Gazette office.

TOST-Small red allk work bag. Finder

A FRW GOOD BNAPS ON CITY HOMES-A good houses on Cherry street, well Jecked; beautiful home on Bouth Main street, all mod-ern; a good house on Milton avenue; three homes, are all well located and in good condi-tion. Will be sold on very reasonable terms. We have a large list for you to select from Money to losh oil casy terms on good real estate sourity. For full particulars calt on Jan W Rectt, heal attack Losins of insuration, 21 West Milwaukee etc. Janearille, Wis. Hoth phones A lili the patent medicines advertised in this desperate for sale at Helmstreet's drug-

ANESTILLE agency for castor oil pills, is at liminstreat's drugstore.

1908 Opportunity

To Talk To Lowell Realty Co.

We have 71-acre farm in town of Avon, Rock Co. Small home and lit-tle cash will take it. tie cash will take it.

40 acree farm, the improvements, 2 fair flower, and thank illm for it who miles cast of city, \$6,000, 160 acrees interested.

160 acres unimproved land in Min-nesota; take trude or cash. 3 brick stores at Albany, Wis, What

have you to trade? \$3,000 residence, up-to-date, on Oak land Ave. '

COME IN AND TALK.

LOWELL REALTY CO.

Both Phones, Hayes' Block

American House Burned.—This morn- ties. ing a tire broke out about half past streets. Dr. Phelps of Heaver Dam. was forced to jump from the second story and seriously injured himself in so doing. He lost about \$200 in money and \$320 worth of valuables. A small wooden house next door was

Both buildings burned were owned on a regulation upon the Governor of by Dr. John Mitchell, who puts his that state. loss at \$6000 partially covered by in-

The American House was one the oldest buildings in the city. Its erection was commenced in 1810, and many of the old residents of this sec tion of the state recollect it as the erack hotel in the early days of James ville. In its destruction is obliterated one of the old landmarks.

Our small fire department strug-OUT RATES on honsehold goods to Paoine Constant of the points. Superior service at feduced rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minnespoils, Minu. their best, but it must have been very discouraging to be compelled to light the fire with so little help from the citizons generally. They ought to have a steamer. Our voice has ever been for one and will continue to be until this wise precaution against the

Janeaville Gazette, Jan. 18, 1868,- | flery element is taken by the authori-

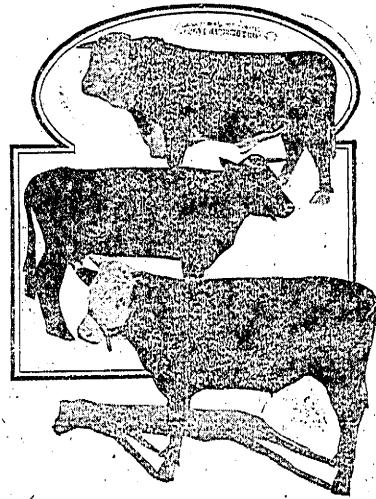
The Ole Bull Concert,-Lappin's four g'clock in the American House Hall was filled on Saturday evening on the corner of Main and Court to bear Ole Bull's concert. It was a success in every point of view.

Murder Will Out.-In 1865 a Mr. Jones of Milton, had a span of flue horses stolen from him, and for a long while search after them was in burned to the ground but not until the family had moved their goods to a place of safety.

Vain, But recently, and two years aff-er the their, the horses are found in lown, and a man who is charged with stealing them has been broment been vain. But recently, and two years affstealing them has been brought here

A New Cemetery Proposed.—By the action of the Common Council at its last meeting it appears that an effort is to be made to get an act passed by the legislature allowing a new ceme-tery to be established within the city limits. The Catholic Society wishes to use a plat of ground near the Dlind institute for that purpose, and in or-der to accomplish the end, the law gled manfully with the fire, and did prohibiting the location of such their best, but it must have been very ground within the limits of a city must be repeated. The Common Council

has passed a resolution instructing Mr. Thomson to get a bill passed. same proposition was defeated last year by the protest of a large number of our citizens.



No. 1-Registered Horeford Bull, Kington.

2-Scrub Cow

2—Strub Cow. No. 3—The Progeny of Buil and Cow. This illustrates the marked improvement in one generation with good blood used on the sire's side,



January 20, 1898—Ten years ago today a rellet expedition was equipped for service in the Alaska gold fields. Find a mirer.

FIRE PERILS FEEBLEMINDED, Blaze in Missouri Institution Endan gers the 125 Patients,

Marshall, Mo., Jan. 20.-Fire, which started in the attle of a cottage of the Missouri Colony for the Feebleminded and Epiloptic Sunday, hid damage amounting to \$40,000, imper-Hod the 125 patients and threatened the destruction of the entire institution; valued at \$750,000. There is no water profection of the institution and the flames were conducted by a backet brigade and confined to the upper Hoors of two cuttages.

Greeks Cremate Macedonians, Sotla, 'Bulgaria, Jan. 20,-News has

reached here of a terrible tragedy which occurred at the village of Dragosh, near Monastir, a town in Macedonia, several days ago. While a festival was in progress and the villagers were dancing upon the lawns in the public park a large band of Greeks suddenly swooped down upon them and, after driving them into their houses, set fire to the buildings, and and by appointment.
Now Phone 890 red. Old phone 2762. Included women, and children, and burned them to death. The victims

numbered, it is said, between 25 and

Woman and Four Children Slain. Lewiston, Mont., Jan. 20,-News of a frightful crime committed Saturday at the Old Hottoms ranch, in the Mussell Shell road, ten miles from Mosby. was received here Sunday. Mrs. Sluter, a widow, aged 40 years, and her four children, the oldest a girl of 15, were murdered and the ranch house set on fire.

Bomb Explosion in Hammond, Ind. Chicago, Jan. 20.—A bomb explosion in the finest office building in Hammond Sunday afternoon startled and mystified the police and inhabitants of Hammond, Ind. The building is called the Sidmon McHle block and in it are the offices of the Hammond board of

More Than His Share of Teeth. While the average man is satisfied with a maximum of 32 teeth, à Turk, near Balburt, in Asia Minor, boasts of 45, all perfect. He belongs to a welltoothed family, his mother and a sister each having the same number.

WHERE MR. SPOONER LOST OUT.

Next Time, Maybe, He Will Be More Chary of Compliments.

"Do you really mean it, Mr. Spooner, when you say I am the best girl in the world?" asked Miss Flypp, after the young man had suggested that she should become Mrs. Snooner.

"Indeed, I do, Miss Flypp," asseverated the young man. "I say it againyou are the best girl in the world." "And the lovellest, I think you said?"

"The levellest, without doubt." "I think you said something about tny accomplishments, too?" "I dld. I said they excelled those

of any other girl." "I believe you called me sweet?"

"'A sweeter woman no'er drew breath," quoted the ardent lover. "You used the word 'perfect,' too,

"I did. I also pronounce you the pink of perfection, propriety and modesty, the empress of my heart, the peerless one among the beauteous creatures of your sex, a maiden adorable, enchanting and worthy of the hand of the best man on earth. Say the word that will make me the happiest mun, my own Dora!"

"Before I give you an answer, Mr. Spooner, I should like to ask you one question."

"A dozen if you like,"

"One will be enough. Don't you think you have a good deal of assurance to expect a woman with all those excellent qualities to marry you?" Then Mr. Spooner went home.

Limit ito Speed of Auton.

The authorities of Shanghal, one of the busiest towns in China, have passed a by-law allowing motorists to maintain a speed of not more than 30 miles an hour while passing through

More Zones of Quiet.

Chicago has recently established hospital quiet zones, similar to those in New York, and there are other. signs that a wave of protest against unrestrained noise is sweeping over the country; and even in Europe the authorities of many of the larger cities are instituting anti-noise measures.— Medical Record.

Delight of Varied Labor. None but the fully occupied can appreciate the delight of suspended, or, rather, of varied labor. It is tell that creates holidays; there is no royal road-yes, that is the royal road to Life cannot be made up of recreations, they must be garden spots n well farmed lands .- Mrs. Gilbert-Ann Taylor.

Don't Rub It In.

Commiserate with your brother motorist whom you find kneeling in the dust of the road belaboring a punctured tire. The nail manufacturer is a basy man, and there may be another nall farther down the pike for you, Pride goes before a puncture, and the haughty man is generally the first to find that he is out of gasoline,

Fungus Kills Bark Beetle.

The bark beetle which for several years has been working have in the valuable pine timber of the Black hills, South Dakota, has apparently been given a check by a fungus which fluids in the dying trees a congenial place of lodgment, and at the same time kills the beetles in the bark, There is hope, therefore, that the worst of the scourge in that region has passed.

Seedless Tomatoes, Prof. Rolstead. Jersey, has been giving some attention to seedless tomatoes. At the very start the fruit was large and called the Glant. The variety seems to be well fixed and the flavor is excellent. The fruits, however, are bocoming smaller.

Americans Fond of Oysters.

According to the United States bureau of statistics, it appears that the production of systems in the United States exceeds 16,000,000 bushels per

Limit to Soldiers' Burdens. The result of tests carried out in the German army proves that 68 pounds is the outside weight the average soldier can carry on a day's march without injuring his heart.

WIRING A RESIDENCE FOR ELEGTRIG LIGHT

Not only makes it more attractive to renters but more readily saleable at a higher figure. It is a profitable investment-not an expense. Electric lighted houseware always in demand by the more desirable class of renters.

Provided your house is located along any of our distributing lines, we will wire it complete, ready for meter and subject to the approval of the city electrician, as follows:

2 rooms, two-light brass fixture complete in each; 3 rooms, one light drop cord or side bracket in each, for the sum of \$14.

Pay \$2.00 when job is completed and \$1,00 per month until all is paid. This offer until February 15th only.

WRITE, PHONE, OR CALL.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Teddy Bear's New Year



That throughout this year 1008 I will try to be good and do good; that I will try to help myself and help others: that I will stand by the old town and the home people and help to boom the

RESOLVED-

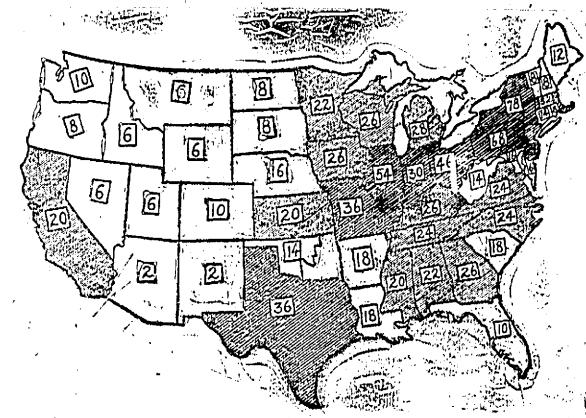
RESOLVED-

That from January to December, inclusive, I will quit dissipating quit..dissipating my dollars by taking them out of circulation hore around home and sending them to the big cities to buy the things that I can buy and ought to buy right hero in

RESOLVED-That I will stop smoking-stop smoking pipe dream dope suggesting big bargains to be had, unsight unseen, from the gigantic stores in the gigantic cities, and go around among the stores here at home looking for bargains that are there to be seen with the naked eye.

RESOLVED-That I will patronize, by preference, the stores that advertise in the home paper and therefore have enterprise enough to tell the people what they've got in stock. (Signed) / TEDDY BEAR.

Br'er Rabbit: "Say, Teddy, that last resolution is the goods, all right."



The above map showing the per capita worth of each state and territory in the Union shows some very interesting facts at a glance. Five states, North Carolina, South Carolina, G corgia, Alabama and Mississippi have a per capita wealth of less than \$500.

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DATERED AT THE POSTOPPICE AT JAMES.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN BATURDAY EVENINGS.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Tuesday, moderate

GAZETTE DECEMBER CIRCULA

Sworn circulation statement of the Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for Decomber, 1997.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Janesville Dally and Semi-Weekly Cazette for December, 1907, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.
II. II. BLISS,

Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1908. JENNIE L. KENDALL,

My commission expires Feb 11, 1911. DRAIN UPON THE FORESTS

. Stativilde, gathered day the Bureau of the Census and the Forest Service show that the quantities used last started a campaign of thorough and year for lumber, shingles, ties, pulplath, distillation, veneer, poles, tanning, and turpentine and rosin, extite quality of goods is considered. pressed in board feet, reach a total of approximately 50 billion board feet,

are known with reasonable certainty. there are others of which there is no record. These are the demand for in a single time of including posts, fuel, and demestic purposes, results trade demands good values. If he posts, fuel, and demestic purposes, results trade demands good values. no record. These are the demand for obtain information, because the pro- catalogue, and on his counters for exducts often pass through no market. but are consumed on the farm where that interfere with his line, and then they were produced. Careful estimates, however, place the total of meet mail order competition, giving

lent of 50 billion board feet a year.

It will be seen, then, that the present consumption of wood in all forms is above 100 billion board feet annuthe United States at from 500 to 700 kind of competition. million acres, and the annual growth at 60 board feet per acre, the yearly 2,000 billion feet. Using the larger to Woodmen and their families. figure, and considering the annual growth of 40 billion feet, it appears 'rumption.

At present only about 22 per cent of our total forest area is in state or national forests, the remainder being unreserved public lands or in private hands. The forest area is amply sufficient, if rightly managed, to produce eventually enough Umber to supply all our needs. Yet private owners, ns well as the state and national gov- to look as though in the hest man on a state format lands assured. Taft is the hest man on in a right way if we are to maintain, our timber supply.

Circular 129; just issued by the Forest Service, contains a discussion of the drains upon the forests and the sources and the duration of the timber supply. This publication will be session of congress. Restored confisent free upon application to the Forester, U. S. Department, of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The U. S. department of agriculture is sending out to the press of the country much valuable information concerning the condition of our forests, and the destructive waste that is constantly going or,

It is difficult, however, to make any impression on the average man who holds a title to nature's supplies. The turpentine men of the south express popular sentiment when they say, in miswer to the question of waste, Athat about the next generation? "tang the next generation."

That's the attitude of men every where, who own large tracts of thus ber, dand. They bought it for the timber and they propose to use it. These men are not pocultarly selfish for human neture is the same, the

At campaign of 'education, along some lines, is usoless, unless—rein-Torced by law, and in this case no

ple believe in living by the way, and vey, and his wife of Chicago, and but little time is spent in worrying were placed in the vault at the Oak about the future. about the future.

so many surprises, that faith leads to the helief that when the timber supply is exhausted, something will be ply is exhausted, something will be discovered to take its place, and with steel and cement, as an object lesson, they refuse to be alarmed.

It is to be regretted that people ero so indifferent on questions which have to do with future generations but no remedy has yet been discover ed to correct the cvit, and it is ex tremely doubtful whether anything can be accomplished by the government in efforts to preserve the formula were taken at once to the Oak Hill cometery when they arrived

COMBATING MAIL ORDERS

The Rutland (V).) Herald has started a local advertising campaign aimed to show purchasers the economy of home buying. The first advertisement occupied nearly 100 lines, double col-i umu, and reads as follows:

LOCAL BUYING VS. MAIL ORDERS. A local man whose eye caught a Chicago firm's advertisement in one of the monthly magazines regarding a pyrography outfit, submits the follow

BY MAIL ORDER. Outfit\$1.60 ing 1.6

articles broken, returned same -additional postage..... Total.....\$4.10 Number of days from time first letter was sent until outfit was

On receipt of same he found two

received complete..... IF BOUGHT LOCALLY. Outfit\$1.5 Assortment of woodwork for burn-

ing anagement follows Outfit secured same day that money

with thebi-Advertising Department, the Horald

Recently Printers' Ink/told of a firm of retailers in a Maine town who are specessfully combating the "Larldn Idea" of soup merchandishing by making a combination offer which is a bigger bargain than that of the mail order concern. It is by meeting | outside competition, and by proper advertising, that small retailers must win against the large houses.

Efforts are being made in all parts of the country to combat the med) order business. The retail and whole sale merchants of Minnesota recently met and organized a state association for self-protection. They have Intelligent publicity to convince the wood, cooperage stock, mine timbers, buying public that the home market is not only better, but cheaper, when

The mall order house is a large department store, and its catalogue in-While these drains upon the forest chides a great variety of goods, many

of which are of inferior quality. The average retail merchant deals will keep on his desk a mail order hibition a sample of mail order goods, advertises persistently that he will wood used for fuel alone at an equiva- prices and describing quality, he will

and but little trouble in holding trade.
If all the merchants of a town will adopt this policy, the place will soon become a trade center. This is the Estimating the forest area of only way to meet and drive out this

at 60 heard feet per acre, the yearly increase is from 30 to 42 billion feet, at this rate, the annual growth barely equals the amount consumed for humber alone. Considering all the drains, the annual consumption of wood is probably three times the annual growth. Detailed equipments of humber and properly the feet of the door with them, can procure tickets to find growth. Detailed equipments of humber and takens to be signed by mual growth. Detailed estimates of Beynum, sold tickets to be signed by standing timber range from 1,400 to father of children. Admission free

While many people will rejoice aver that there is not more than a thirty-three years' supply of timber in this jet, John R. Walsh, to others it will be country at the plant of the country at the present rate of con- come as a surprise, for while he was guilty of violating banking laws, nelther the government nor the people lost by him. His punishment will prove a warning to men who indulge in loose methods, in dealing with other people's money.

> The Taft sentiment is growing, throughout the country, and it begins to look as though his nomination was the list to succeed Roosevell. Aggressive but not radical, he combines elements of strength with popularity

which makes him a strong candidate. Tariff revision and currency reform are likely to go over, until the next dence seems to be taking care of the currency question, and depression in husdress is recontaining prices, as effectually as would a touch of free trade.

OBITUARY.

W. W. Brunson O. P. Brunson of this city has re-O. P. Hrunson of this city has received and tidings of the suidon death in Chicago, ou Thursday last, of his brother, W. W. Hrunson, Decensed was the cidest of a family of five boys and one girl, and was seventy-five years of ago. The interment took place in Chicago. The Janesville brother left for that city vesterder

ther left for that city yesterday,

G. A. Harvey
The remains of G. A. Harvey, a former resident of Janesville, were brought here this, morning on the G. A. Harvey

The remains of G. A. Harvey, a former resident of Janesville, were brought here this morning on the eleven-fifty train from Sycamore, III.

Mr. Harvey lived in Janesville thirty-four years ago, occupying a house on North Inchesse street ber of the Baptist church of this city, The remains were accompanied by a son of Mr. Haryev, William I. Har

Nature's storehouses have unlocked Mr. Harvey's lot in the spring. Mr.

Mrs. Margaret Crouse
The funeral of Mrs. Margaret
Crouse, who died in Beloit Friday,
were held Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Von Gelson, who lives about one talle east of Beloit, Mrs. Troppe is survived by two daughters. It Mrs. R. H. Lowry of Chicago, and two sons, George Crouse of Los Angeles here this noon and the funeral servlee at the grave was conducted by Rev. Willman. The pullbearers were Henry Tall, Fred. Clemons, Henry Rogers and Orlando Baker.

Mrs, John B. Rlley The functal of Mrs. J. B. Riley, who died at a Chicago hospital Friday morning, was held this morning from St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock. The interment was in the

Mr. Ollyet cemetery.
The pullbeavers were Frank Kennedy, Dank'i and John Worden, Chas. Nelson, Mr. Fonnely of Chicago and Harry Moore. The Rev. J. J. McGlionity officiated.

Buy it in Janesyllo.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Apply Satin Skin Cream, then use Satin Skin Powder: note satin texture, refined, exquisite beauty bestowed. 25 Cents.

Post RENT - Steam heated flat; bardwood floor w. bath, gas range, etc. Inquire at 8, D Grabb's clothing store. MOR BICAT Plat at 111 K, Milwaukeo St. In-

NOR BALR-71 into in Book River addition to Janesyllio; 3000. B. C. Ki in. FOR HENT-A cray salts of rooms suitable if for light housekeeping. 30f Giori 81. New phone 570 black.

GET YOUR HARNESS OILED AND REPAIRED

for spring. Extra parts at lower prices if you come before the spring

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All newly furnished and un-.....der new management.

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Always fresh. Always good. Always 15c a lb,

JANESVILLE CANDY KITCHEN

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MISS CATHERINE BROWN

The county is made of pure cream, best cane sugar and chocolate, leaded down with alillberts, walnuts and eccountit. It's one of the most nourishing of all our confections

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Can Corn, per can......6c Early June Peas, per can....8c Sifted Early June Pens, can. . 150

Fancy Can Peach, can......15c Fancy Black Raspherries...15c Large Blueborries, can......15c Green Gago or Egg

Fancy Sweet Apples, peck...40c 1-lbApkg, Evaporated Apples 13c Monarch Corn, per can.....15c Monarch Brand Peas. Monarch Brand Peaches. Fancy Prunes, No. 40 to

Fancy Lobsters, per can....256 Fancy Shrimp 15c, 2 for.....25c Fancy Clams, per can.....20c Imported Sardines... 10c and 15c Olive Oll, per bottle......30c Monarch Catsup, bottle.....25c Finest Coffee in city, lb.....25c Finest Ten in city, lb......50c

NOLAN BROS.

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153 West Milwaukes St. Program changes Menday, Wed-nesday and Friday.

TODAY-The Automobile Thieves.

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German Silver Bleached Damask

"Know you are right then go ahead."

We talk this morning about an extra good thing in ALL PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK. Only last week the agent was here and his price for the indentical quality was so high that any merchant buying it today must get \$1.25 a yard for it.

We have sold this damask for some time and consider it the best wearing linen in our stock.

It is called silver bleached, and becomes pure white after laundering about three times. It is easily ironed. While it is heavy weight, the quality is fine and close. The following patterns are in stock: Fleur de lis, Wild Rose, Poppy, Tulip, Chrysanthemum, Snow Drop, Tiger Lily, Shamrock, Iris.

While our stock lasts we will sell this beautiful damask, full 70 inches wide at.....

Slumber Outing Flannel

This flannel was made for a manufacturer of night gowns, is not usually sold by retail stores, is full 36 inches wide, fine, heavy, and styles excellent. The manufacturer had a larger stock on

Outing Flannel Gowns

\$1.50 Gowns, \$1.10.

We will close our present stock at the following prices:

For Men, 50c Gowns, 39c. For Women, 75c Gowns, 59c. 75c Gowns. **59c.** \$1.00 Gowns, 79c. \$1.00 Gowns, 79c. \$1,15 Gowns, 88c.

Wicklow Suitings

Just the thing for children's dresses, house gowns, &c., all through the spring. A firm, twilled fabric, pretty Scotch plaid effects, have been selling at 20c. Closing price, 27 15c

SPECIAL BARGAINS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The great success of this Mid-Winter Sale is due to the remarkable values offered in every line of merchandise. Read every item—there's economy in trading here.

JANESVILLES GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Great Domestic Sale

Best Standard American Prints, Bleached Muslin, 36 in, wide, at Dress Ginghams, checks and

White Fleeced Outing Flannel dl colors, per yard...... $5\frac{1}{2}$ at per yard $3\frac{3}{4}$ Dark Outing, Flannel, checks and stripes, at per yard 3%c Heavy 10c Outing Flannel, 20 per yard96 | yds. to buyer, at per yard. Fancy 15c Flannelletts, fine Apron Ginghams, small and Heavy Unbleached Linen Towel-

large checks, per yard....5%c ing, per yard.....6%c

\$1,25 Fleeced Cotton Blankets. very fine and soft, gray, tan ort white, per phir $\ldots\mathbf{S9}oldsymbol{c}_{c}$ \$1.50 Fleeced Cotton Blankets, twilled to keeps the fleece from wearing off, full 11-4 per-

pair \$1.19 \$2.25 Fleeced Cotton Blankets, twilled, extra large and heavy, 124.size, per pair......\$1.**\$5** \$3.00 Fleeced Cotton Blankets, argest and heaviest Cotton Blanket made, full 12-1 size, per

extra good quality, por pr.\$3.50 \$5.50 Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, in grays and time, per pr. \$3.50 S7 Pure Lamb's Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, guaranteed all pure wood, in gray, tan and pretty plaid, effects, per pair\$5.50 \$1.25 Silkaline Comforters, light or dark colors, each ... S9¢ \$1.50 Silkaline Comforters, hand tuffted, filled with clean sanitary

\$4,25 California Wool Blankets,

sair \$2.39 cotton, special \$1.19 New York State Baldwin Apples, very fine stock, per barrel\$3.90 49-lb. Sack of Guaranteed Patent Flour and 21 lbs. of best Cane Granulated Sugar forS2.25 Amos Keay Apron Gingham, per yard534¢ 50 Pair Cotton Blankets, with fancy border, per pair...42¢ Women's Rubber Sandals, pair45cMisses' and Children's Sandals, pair35 cBoys' Dark Stripe Pants, pair19¢ Men's Arctic Overshoes, pair......95¢ 6 Spools 6 Cord Sewing Thread for25¢ Boys and Girls Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers. per pair19¢ Unblenched Muslin, 36 in. wide, yard4½¢ White Twilled Toweling, per yard31/2¢ Opaque Window Shades, on strong spring rollers, for. 196

FULL OF WONDERFUL ECONOMICS TUESDAY AND WED-

Sweet Corn, 4 cans. Early June Peas, 3 cans. for 25c Hand-Picked Navy Beans, 3 quarts ...25c Santos Coffee, 2 pounds

Red Ripe Tomatoes, 3 | Laundry Soap, 8 | Quaker Oats, per pack-Onts, 6 His for 25c Best Laundry

hars for 25c | age 10c Choice Rolled Yeast Foun, 3 packnges for10c Premium Laundry Soap Starch, 6 lbs., 25c | 3 large bars10c Cabbage, solid, 6 | Chocolate Candy, per New York Bald- Rice, whole head, 3 win apples, pk.35c | pounds for25c

JANESVILLE.

Fresh Pork Shoulders per pound81/20 Loin Pork Roast, per, pound 10c No. 1 Round Steak per pound10c | Choice Stewing Plate Pot Roast....5c | Veal, per lb....9c | Steak, per pound...10c

Fresh Pork Sausage

No. 1 Cooking Lard, per lb...9c Bacon, pound ...121/20 Pure Lenf Lard, per lb.....11½c Salt Side Pork, per Ib.:.....10c

No. 1 Sugar Cured Whole Hams, lb. 121/20 Rump Corned Beef, per pound7½c Choice Hamburger

Guaranteed No. 1 Střip

SPECIAL-With an order for 2 quarts Sauer Kraut for 18c wo sell 2 lbs, Salt Pork for 15c.

Of Course They Said So.

"How did you happen to come to me for your Doutlstry," said Dr. Rich-ards to a patient recently.

"Why, you see I'm a stranger here," said the jarty, "and I inquired of several people as to wint Dentist to go to and they all said 'to Dr. Richards' if I wanted Painless work," "Of course, I didn't want to be

hart and so I came up to you! "Well, are you sorry you came?"
"Not a bit. You never hart me is

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He "delivers the goods,"
Offices over Hall & Sayles Jawelry store, West Milwaukee St.

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Janesville Pure Milk Co. GRIDLEY & CRAFT,

22 No. Dluff St.

Meet Tomorrow Night: The Janes-ville Ledge 254, B. P. O. E., held their mattern relative to the visit of the Janesville lodge to assist Madison 410 In initiating Governor Davidson and this evening as access other state officers Thursday evening next will be decided upon.

AFTON BOY IS A RABIES VICTIM

GEORGE ANTISDEL, AGED FIF-TEEN, BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

Animal Known to Have Been Bitter by Moore Canine Not Tied

up Last Evening. George Antisdel, uged fifteen years who lives in the town of liock near Afton, is one of the latest victims of a dog bite that may prove fatal. The Antisdel boy was in a corn crib when dying under pocular circumstances, its head was sent to Madison where an examination showed the animal was suffering from hydrophobia, The boy was hurrled to Chicago this mornlng, where he will be treated at the Pasteur Institute, where Mr. Moore

of this city is now, Was at Large Last evening the brown bullded owned by the Krenitz ment market was running about the city. This is one of the animals known to have been bitten by the Moore dog and was ordered quarantined. Mr. Kronitz stated that he had given the dog away on Saturday and that it had returned to his old home, and that he would be tied up at once and returned to its new owner. Several believe the animal should be killed at once to prevent any possibility of the spread

n the disease. Moore Improving Word has been received from Mr. Moore in Chicago that he is Improv-ing from his bite and the treatment and that hopes for an ultimate cure are expected. Meanwhile persons who ive in the neighborhoods where dogs re numerous are much afraid that nay be at large and that children and ven adults may be bitten before the disease is cradicated. Dog-owners and police have had a basy week killing suspected animals and quarantining others that are under suspicion.

Should Be Muzzled Coneral sentiment appears to favor auzzling the dogs, at least until the scare is over, and tying savage dogs ind animals that are of a snappy disposition up and keeping them off the streets. Madison has just gone through a similar experience and rad-ical steps were taken there to pro-vent a spread of the disease.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Children's wool hose, regular 25c uality, at 14c. All sizes, T. P. Burns, Try Pistashia Love Nuts. Allie Ra-

Council Chamber cigars are the best. Use Taylor's Solvay coke, Chicken ple suppor at Congrega-lonal church on Wednesday, Jan. 22,

at 5:30 until all are served. Good program in S. S. room after supper. Regular meeting of Rock Council friends could wish. b. 736. F. A. at Spunish War Officer Fred Beneke, who has been

No. 736, F. A. A. at Spanish War Veterans' hall at eight o'clock Tues-day evening. Social dance after the meeting. Friends of the order are in-

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., this evening, The Ladies' Ald society of the Car-

gill M. E. church will hold their an-nual meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the church pariors, Every lady try and be present as reports of oils. The condition of Mr. and Mrs. cers and circles will be read, also John Kelly, who have been seriously election of officers for the next year, III, is reported to be much improved. lease bring one etra collection for

Regular meeting of Janesville Assembly No. 171, E. F. U., at their hall Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodworth, this evening. Mombers please take 257 Glen street, entertained thirty of notice and attend it possible. E. O. their friends at a three-course dinner Smith, Sec.

All our ladies', Misses' and chil-dron's cloaks and suits at half price.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Belvidere Five Coming: Next Satirday the Belyldere basketball five, champions of Northern Illinois and cago. me of the fastest teams in this section, will come here to play the organization representing the local Y. M. C. A. The Janesville players will practice all this wook in anticipation the hardest contest of the year.

Restaurant Changes Hands: John P. Wright has purchased the John Flynn restaurant at 63 West Milwautoe street and took possession on Satuday. Mr. Flynn has as yet made no plans for the future and will take much needed rest until spring.

Game Postponed: Owing to the slushy condition of the ice yesterday the Ico polo game between the Fourth Ward team and the Montercy team was postponed until next Sunday. Part of the team had left or the game would have been played yesterday on the ice above the upper dam,

F. & A. M.: Stated communication Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A.

M. Masonic Temple, 7:30 tomorrow alght. Work, Visiting brothron in the city Saturday, vited.

P. J. Thorne of Jefferson was a

Drove Through Gates: About nine clock last evening a drunken farmr drove through the crossing gates Janesville visitor yesterday. at the Five Points crossing. One at the Five Points crossing. One H. N. Beck of Beloit was in the cate on each side of the crossing was city Saturday night. broken. Railroad men at the cross-ing are on the lookout for the of-fender and if he is found he will be properly punished.

Sent to Poorhouse: Jack Dolan, who has been flagman at the Five Points for nearly forty years, was tak-en to the Poorhouse this morning. He has been sick and unable to work

County Farm.

Had Cocking Main; Chicken fanclers held a cocking main between Janesville and Milwaukee birds into Saturday night south of the city, visitors here lust of which resulted in a victory for the C. W. Carpente local cocks, Many visitors from Milwalson, fedgerion and other places. Manager George Minager George in thousand the area. attended the affair.

ttended the analy.

Play Tonight at Baraboo: Al and evening.

W. G. Morris, former night clerk

W. G. Morris, former night clerk ville Lodge 254, B. P. O. E., hold their Charles Kneff, Lynn Williams, and W. G. Morris, former night clerk regular meeting Tuesday evening at George Hatch of the Kneff & Hatch at the Hetel Myers, is here from Mon-7:30. A full attendance is desired as orchestra left this morning for Barn- roe. He may establish a branch store boo, where they will furnish the in-spiration for the Midnight Club dance

the city on business,

DIVORCE DECREE TO MRS. ALICE KIMBALL

Was Granted by Judge Grimm This Afternoon-Demurrer of Milton Supervisors Over-ruled-Other Dacislans.

On the grounds of non-support and uel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Allee Kimball today secured in cir-cuit court a decree of divorce from Willard F. Kimball and the oustody SUSPECTED DOGS AT, LARGE of the son. The plaintiff was represented by Atty, George G. Sutherland, The defendant, though represented by Atty. John Cumulughum, offered no answer or defense.
Town of Clinton Case

In the case of David Godfrey vs. Thomas G. Godfrey, involving a set-Antisdel boy was in a corn crib when thement of \$500 which the plaintiff he was blitten by a small pappy a claimed from his brother according week ago and the next day the dog to an alleged agreement based upon define mades pageting. the division of property after the father's death, but made prior to that event, Judge Grimm submitted an ophilon that there was a failure of consideration and no delivery of the note in question and that the plain-

Uff was not entitled to recover. David Godfrey lives on the Bunco farm of 240 acres and the defendant lives on the Jamieson farm of 250 acres, both of which properties be-longing to their father.

May Have Exceeded Authority. The court overruled the demurrer to the complaint and granted leave to the defendants to answer within 20 days on payment of \$10 costs in the action of E. C. McGowan vs. J. A. Paul, et al. supervisors of the town of Milton. The question raised was as to whether or not the complaint set up a good cause of action, the grounds boing that the supervisors exceeded their authority in tentering into contracts and proceeding to make pay-ments thereunder for lighting the ments thereinner for baseons streets and for building coment side walks in the village of Mitten June Judge Grimm held that if the allegations of the complaint are true, the supervisors have exceeded their authority,
Beloit Case Decided
of Corbert P

In the action of Herbert F. Langley, administrator, vs. John H. Lentell, a Beloit nction, the court found for the plaintiff and rendered judgment in the sum of \$146.23.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Leo Brownell was a Chicago visitor yesterday. Walter R. Bulley, who had been vis

iting friends in Janesville the past week, returned yesterday to his home in Chicago. Charles Munger, who is now a resi

dont of Chicago, spont Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mun-

ger.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilkey, formerly of this city, have welcomed an infant son to their home in Minneapolis. Mrs. John Airls is reported to be seriously ill at her home on North River street.

Both Colonel and Mrs. W. B. Brit-

ton are still confined to their home with illness and the condition of nelther is improving as rapidly as their

on the sick list, resumed his beat Saturday evening. Mrs. George Crane was a visitor in

Chleago on Enturday, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hatch are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Milwaukee.

Miss Jennio Hodson of Chleago is visiting her aunt, Miss Hodson, at 105 lihn street,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall of New York state, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage, leave oday for Minneapolis. B. D. Rutter, ticket agent at the

North-Western passenger station, and wife went to Chicago this morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shelly left this morning for a few days' visit in Chi-

Alloward Green, who is attending Beloit college, was in Janesyllie over

Sunday, R. W. Rote of Monroe called on friends here yesterday, Miss Mary Barker went to Chicago

this morning.

Miss Mand Turry of Monroo called

on friends here yesterday. Rev. North of the M. E. church of Evansville was in Janesville yester-day and attended the men's meeting

Prof. Vlyman returned from Milwau Mr. Livingstone of Dixon, Ill., visited the local Y. M. C. A. yesterday.
Ward Stevens was a local visitor

last evening. David Conger, who has been serionely III with the grip for several days past, is able to be upon the

Janesville visitor Enturday night. C. Dyreson of Stoughton was

Eden Covill of Sloux City is visit-ing his sister, Mrs. L. C. Woods, who have not seen each other for twenty-five years.

R. K. Silsbee of Chicago is visiting friends in the city.

Bert Button is here from Milton Junction today,

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Coon of Beloit

were visitors in Janesville yesterday.
. E. C. Dunn, W. M. Hixon, and N. W. Sarford were here from Rockford last evening.

R. L. Rate and W. Castle, students of the University of Wisconsin, were visitors here last evening. C. W. Carpenter, W. Kebbe, and W. E. Fleet of Brodhead are transact-

Manager George Sackett of Reckford theatre was in the city last

for the R. O. Falk Plano Co, in that

Charles Rystrom of Rockford is in Phones-Now, 398; Old, 3981,

Albany were Janesville visitors to-

day.

13. G. Close of Rockford was, in the Atty. J. C. Rood was here from Be

Atty, a, o, lost today.

W. L. Tiernan of Edgerton was in the city Saturday night,
R. A. Finck of Lake Geneva was a visitor here Saturday evening.

William Bradley, the song-composition was here from Roscoe on Saturday.

The Social Club auxiliary of the Congregational church will meet to sew on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Liotz spent Sunday with J. C Hurd and family in Edgerton.
Atty, J. C. Rood of Beloit was here on businoss today,

Moody's Sermons Widely Read. An aggregate side of Moody's ser mons his exceeded 2,500,000 coplex placing them next to the Bible as a

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Nothing blike them for cakes. Fresh and sweet, 50c. 🥻 Walunt Ments, 35e lb. Pecan Meats, 60e 15, Blanched Peanuts, 20c lb.

Sugar Cured Hams 12½c

Small, fancy, mild cure, Try half a ham,

Pienie Hams, 10e lb. Sugar Cured Bacon, 18c lb. Scalshipt Oysters, 25c pt. Smoked Bloaters, 3 for 10c. Smoked Trout chunks, 121/20

Salt Cod Chunks, 18c lb. Small, White, New Mackerel, 10c,

Large Mackerel, 25c each. Salt Herring, 7c lb. Spiced Herring, 3 for 10c.

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Inside Grocery Store. Clean and Sanitary, APPLES Baldwins 25c

Apple Butter, gal. can., 25c New York Apples, gal. Cranberries 10c qt., 3

Home-made Mince Mean, pound15c Swift Jersey Butterine, 15c Holstein Butterine 18c Maz, all corn flakes, pkg.10c Sunny Monday, Soap, spe-

cial, per box ',.....\$4.25 Best Patents Flour \$1.50 Malaga Grapes, lb,15c Our Teas and Coffees are winners.

215-217 W. MII. St.

COMMON COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

Reports and Routine Business Likely to Absorb the Attention of

At the regular meeting of the ominan council this evening the Me Dermott claim for damages to prop-orty on Pearl street by the city's grading operations may come up for consideration; also the C. & N. W. Ry. Co.'s wagon bridge over the Center avenue crossing, and the city at torney's opinion on the power of the souncil to annul \$12.56 state and coun-

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MANOR HOUSE COFFEE, 2
LBS, 75c,
BLODGETT'S
ERISING BUCKWHEAT

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KARO CORN SYRUP. 10c, 25c and 50c. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUTTER. INE 16c LB. 3 OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 25c. 3 LEWIS LYE 25c. 4 CROWN TURKISH LAYER FIGS 15c. DRIED RASPBERRIES 45c LB.

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City Fathers.

ly taxes on the Morey hospital. Sev-eral reports will be received and tho usual amount of routine—business

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\$1,35. HOME GROWN BREAD, COOK-

EL ORANGES 15c, 25c, 30c DZ, RAISINS 25c. 2-LB PACKAGE RICHELIEU

EGG BAKING POWDER. SHURTLEFF'S PURITY, SANI-

Not Hard for Paddy. At a political meeting an Irishman

watched closely the frombone player In the band. Presently the man laid down his instrument and went out for a beer. Paddy investigated, and promptly pulled the horn to pieces. The player returned, "Who's meddled mit my drombone?" he reared, "Ol did," said Paddy, "Here ye've been for two hours tryin' to pull it apart, an' Of e'd it in wan minutet"

NEW BUSINESS.

During November and December the bunks of this city agreed among themselves that no new accounts should be accepted or sowithdrawal of funds from any other local bank. In consequence of this under-

standing the officers of this bunk have been compelled to refuse several accounts which they would have been glad to accept,

There being no longer any reason for such protective measures this bank again solicits the business and accounts of all-those to whom it can be of service.

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·Blary of Their. Long imprisonment 1,000 Feet Below the Surface-Water Pipe Their Salvation.

Ely, Nev., Jan. 20.-After having been entombed 46 days in the Alpha shaft of the Giroux mine, A. D minister to Russia and former post-Balley, P. J. Brown and Fred McDon ald have been rescued.

Bailey was brought out. Fourteen minutes later McDonald came to the enriace, while ten minutes later cheered in the streets of Lity and morning and on her return to the overy bell in the town was ring

"Ahl" exclaimed Bailey when he reached the outer air. Without another word he tottered forward into the arms of commides who stood ready to ussist him and was led to the change room of the Alpha shop, where, in a few minutes, he re-

"Is that you, Arthur?" queried Fred McDonald as his brother stepped forward and embraced him after nearly neven long weeks, of separation. "Ity George, it certainly accurs good to be out of that hell-hole," he said as he was led away, telling his brother in a high-pitched voice of his terrible experience.

"May, somebody give me a chew of tobacco," said Brown. "I'm on the bum all right." With a happy laugh he was led off by a comrade to the change room.

Story of the Cave-In. On the morning of December 4, Mc-Donald, Brown and Balley and two

Greeks were working in the bottom of the three-compartment shaft, 85 feet below the pump station and 1,085 feet below the surface. The cave-in occurred at nine o'clock.

The cable used to haul the cage from the third compartment of the shaft snapped and thousands of tons of rock, debris and timbers fell down into the shaft. From the bottom of the compartment in which the menwere working to the pumping station. n distance of 85 feet, a series of rickety indders offered the only means of escape.

With falling rocks and timbers streaming down upon them the five men struggled up these ladders, Half way up falling timbers knocked the two Greeks from the ladders, killing thom, Halley, McDonald and Brown managed to reach the pump station. Its well-timbered roof withstood the rock and timber that came down the shaft and offered thom shelter and nafety. Here for the first day after the cave-in the men crouched, white at intervals they could hear the rocks and timbers crashing above them, Water Pipe Their Salvation.

'At first it was thought that all tho men had perished, but 24 hours after the enve-in the three men who occupled the pumping station managed to make themselves heard by tapping upon the six-inch water, pipe that! stretched from the pumping station to the surface. It was this pipe that was the means of saving the lives of the three men. When communication was onco established with the world above and the men had made known the fact that they were still alive, food and drink were immediately lowered through the pipe, A large supply was sent down as it was thought possible the pipe communication-might be out off before the rescular party could reach the imprisoned men, but throughout their long weeks of imprisonment this pipe was in

TRAIN FALLS FROM TRESTLE.

Three Killed and Two Hurt in Accident in Indiana.

Corydon Junction, Ind., Jan. 20,-Three men were killed and two perhaps fatally injured here Sunday when a glant engine of the Southern rallway, west-bound from New Albany, plunged from a 90-foot treatle, turning a complete somesault in the air and dragging down with it two freight cars and a caboose,

The dead are: Clurence Dunham. ongineer; W. H. Scott, fireman, and Frank Carter, brakeman,

James W. Pritchett, conductor, and Clydo Stewart, brakeman, were In-

Brave Flames to Save Challes.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-While rescuing. the golden challes from a fire that threatened to destroy St. Mary's Roman Catholio church, Evanston, one priest was severely burned by the beated Yessel and another was overcome by the smoke. The building and contents, including many gifts of value able statues and the altar, were damnged to the extent of \$12,000,

Oklahoma Bank Robbed. Norman, Okla., Jan. 20,-Two masked robbers looted the First Na-

tional bank of Texela, Okla,, late Saturday night. They overpowered Assistant Carbler Jones, bound and gagged him, knocked him in the head, and ransacked the vault for money. Officials of the bank refuse to say how much was stoles.

Life of Telegraph Wires. Telegraph wires will last for 40 years near the sonshore, but in the manufacturing districts the same wires will last only ten years, and nonsotimes less.

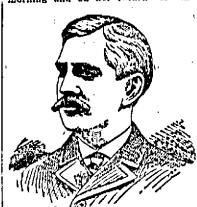
SMITH FOUND DEAD

THREE BROUGHT UP ALIVE AND FAMOUS EDITOR OF PHILADEL-PHIA PRESS PASSES AWAY.

Sketch of His Career as Journalist Minister to Russia and Post-Master Coneral Under McKinley.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20.-Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Press, former muster general, died suddenly at his home in this city Sunday, aged 65 At 8;30 o'clock Saturday night years, Death was caused by heart trouble.

For about a month Mr. Smith had been in poor health, but his condition Brown was brought up. Whistles all had not been regarded as serious. over the district blew loudly, crowds Mrs. Smith attended church Sunday



Charles Emory Smith.

house found Mr. Smith dead, lying across the bed, He was partly clothed and had apparently been stricken while on his way to the bathroom and had thrown himself on the bed.

Mr. Smith's Career. Mr. Smith was born in Manufield, Conn., on February 12, 1842. He repoived his early education at Albany, R. Y., academy, and subsequently graduated from Union cottege, During the percal when troops were being organized at Albany in 1861, Mr. Smith was appealed military secretary by Gen. John P. Rathkone, Later he was made judge adversate general, with the rank of general, Subsequently be was attached to the office of adjutant general of the state of New York until Horatio, Seymour became governor, He resigned and for a time was a tencher in the Albany neademy, a place which he left to accept an editorial position on the Al-

Бану Ехргеив. lu 1870 Mr. Smith went to the Albany Journal, of which publication he inter became editor-in-chief. In 1860 he was given the post of editor of the Press. As the result of his services condered to various administrations through his editorial and political la bors he was appointed minister to Russia in 1800.

Was McKinley's Postmaster General. In the spring of 1898 he was given the partfollo of postmaster general in the cabinet of President McKinley, a post which he held through the period of the Bhanish-American war and through part of President Rooseevelt's

administration. The practical establishment of rural free delivery and the creation of the free delivery and the creation of the mail service in Cuba, Porto Rico and the brains."

"Yes, but I should think you would office as postumater general.

"Ind it hard to find them."

Guatemala Rallway Opened.

Guatemala City, Guatemala, Jan. 20 -The Guatemala Northern railway, the third line of rails within Latin America connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, was opened Sunday with elaborate coremonics.

BITS OF NEWS.

A company is being organized in Denmark to establish a towing service in the straits of Magolian. Four children were drowned while

skating at Coral, Ind., six in New Jersey and four in New England. Edmund Clarence Stedman, banker. poet and literary critic, dropped doad

in his home in New York. He was born in 1833. The king of Italy and American Ambassador Griscom bagged 88 wild boar and one antelope in a single

hunting expedition, The International Harvester company was fined \$12,000 by Judge Dana at Topoka, Kan., for violations of the

Kansas anti-trust law, Mall advices from Honolulu say that under instructions from the war department- the National ageard of Hawaii is to be recruited up to full

regimental strength. Mrs. Paul Leicester Fords widow of the novelist who was killed by his brother, Malcolm W. Ford in May, 1902, became the bride of Dr. Linley

R. Williams in New York. Isnac N. Hascall, at one time acting governor of Nebraska, died in Omaha He was a member of the Nebruska constitutional convention and cast the deciding vote which made. Nebraska a free soll state.

Overcamo Rarefled Atmosphere. While Prof. David Todd, the astronomer, was on the top of the Andes, nearly three miles above the level of the sea, he worked for a time in a great from bank about six feet square, into which he had air forced until the atmosphere within was about the same as that at the level of the sea The compartment was lighted by electricity and was connected with the outer world by telephone,

Buy it in Janesville.

BITS OF HUMOR



HARD PRESSED.

Mrs. Cutting Hintz (hugging him)-Ahl I love you so, degrest. Can you let me have that \$10 you promised me? Cutting Hintz-Now I understand what it means to be pressed for money.—Chicago Journal.

AN UNCONSCIOUS HUMORIST.



SCARCITY.



"I'm glad it's Lent. I want to eat lots of fish. You know fish are fine food for

"No. Brains,"-Chicago Tribune,

THE WAY NOWADAYS.

Mrs. Firem Quick-I'm worrying about that new cook,

Mr. Quick-What's the matterafraid she won't stay? Mrs. Firem Quick-No: I'm afraid sho won't go.—Brooklyn Eagle.



No--I think she's a Jewel. Sho-She certainly is set in her ways FOWL PLAY ON WORDS.



"Willis calls his wife Birdie," "Making game of her, I see,"-Wheeling Register.

INCENUUS FUER.



Mamma-I thought there was an apple on the sideboard, and I was going to give it you, but I find it isn't

output of bologna sandwiches, or "hot Freddy-Well, will you give me something else, mummy, 'cos it wasn'i a very good one?-Punch.

a dou!" EASIER THAN REPAIRS.



"Say, Bertha, there's a hole in my

· "Oh, that's no matter. Your coat'll

"But that's torn, foo." "Haven't you may, overcoat?"-Filegende Blactter.

A PARIS NOTE.



She says time files when one is there. He-Yes; no doubt she had a fly time,-N. Y. Sun,

DOESN'T HAVE TO.



who carry gossip around. Lillian-No. Mand-She has house,-Chicago News.

FORGOT AN IMPORTANT POINT.

Boston Carpenter Overlooked Davy

Crockett's Immortal Advice. Apropos of the fat man who built his wife a table in the cellar too big the sights of the town asked, as he to go through the duor, a reader described as w Porson riding down Jesus lane; elares that he knows of a man who "Who is that?" "St. John's head on a did very much the same trick. The charger," answered the other with man in question, a Boston carpenter, perfect truth. was having a dull senson, and as spring was coming on he decided to build himself a boat for use in historic Boston bay. After due consideration the carpenter decided to use his own cellar as a workshop, as he had plenty of room and all materials were handy. He did not once think of getting the boat out until after weeks of hard work he had finished a fine 18foot vessel. Of course it would not go through a more duor, and as there was no double door entrance the carpenter was up against it. He was determined to have his bout, though, and he tore out the entire end of his house to get it out of his cellar. He got his boat, and also had more hard work to do in his dull season, for it

Deadly insult.

repairing the house.

was several weeks before he finished

literally wiping up the street with another boy with whom he was supposed to be on especially friendly turms. The detector of his pugilistic encounter was his mother, who, after she had yanked him lifto the house, proceeded to deliver a lecture on the sin of fighting. The boy listened for a while in silonce.

"That's all right," he broke out at last in uncontrollable indignation, "It's all right for you to talk, but if you just knew what he said about you-" The pause was significant. The

mother took alarm. "About mo?" she said. "Why, what on earth ZII in say about met"

"He said," blubbered the small boy in Impotent w.ath, "that you-wearputticonts."

When Learning is Jocular.

The Yale students' attitude toward

the faculty, though jocular, is not antagonistic, and as a rule the Record laughs with the professor at his un-

fortunate pupil, as instance: Dyout Funker-But I do not think I doservo an absolute zero. Professor-Neither do I, but that is the lowest mark I am allowed to give, Among the stage settings of the campus the lunch-tooms, called "dog wagons," because of their remarkable

dogs," are well patronized and contribute their share of fun. "Shay, Jack, come on over and have

"Nop, I just had a rabbit." "Well, shen, come on over and have a dog for a chaser."—The Behemian.

Buy It in Janesville.

Enigmatical, But True. Porson, the celebrated English Greek scholar, president of St. John's college in the University of Cambridge, took a ride every day on a big black horse. A stranger being shown

Youthful Smoker. Henry Twele, three and a half years old, of Greenock, near McKnesport, is probably the most youthful smoker in Allogheny county and probably in Pennsylvania. The boy has been using tobacco for more than a year. His father is miner. The boy cries unless given a pipe or a stogie once or twice a day, and nothing else will pacify him. Milk and medicine are spurned, and he falls asleop soon after smoking. Ohlo Educator Dies Buddenly.

Columbus, O., Jan. 20,-Allen Campbell Burrows, professor of English in Ohio State university, filed suddenly Sunday at his home in this city. He had been ill with the grip for about a week, but like condition had not been regarded as dangerous, · Prof. Burrows was about 67 years of age. A New York youngster was caught | He was graduated from Western Reserve university at Cleveland in 1861 and taught successively at Phillips academy, Western Reserve and Iowa Agricultural college. In 1894 he was elected to the chair of English literature in Ohio State university.

Attempt to Wreck Train Fails.

New Martinsville, W. Va., Jan. 20,-An alleged attempt to wreck a Baltimore & Ohlo passenger train at Portor Falls, six miles south of here. falled through Engineer J. W. Bull seeing a large boulder placed on the track in time to stop the train just as the pilot of his engine struck the obstruction. Samuel McCormick, recently discharged as a section hand, was found in hiding near by and was

Great Work by Ski Jumper. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 20.-Ole Feiring, the champion ski jumper of America, carried off the honors at the ski tournament Sunday afternoon, His best Jump was 100 feet. Feiring and Gustav Hyo tled the first regular jump at 97 feet.

Bick Woman Durns to Death,

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Della Gratt, 76 years old, was burned to death in her home here Sunday. She had been ill for some time and while alone left her bed to reach something from the mantel, when her clothing ig-

Bad Collision in Fog at Paris. Paris, Jan. 20.—In an Impenetrable log which enshrouded Paris and its sulmirbs Sunday, rendering all transportation most dangerous, two electric cars collided at Vitry. Forty persons were injured, several of them seriously.

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Significant also is the fact that the net circulation of The Gazette on Friday, January 17, 1908. was 3979 or 91/2 per cent increase over the corresponding day one year ago.

Janesville is Doing Pretty Well, Thank You!

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He was leaving on an earlier train than the others, heving decided to pass through Boston and Deptford, at which more for the winter in care of the manager of his mother's farm, so be took a guist leave of those to whom the civility might not prove an interruption. In the big Mail he passed

Marion and stopped to take his leave. No, he would do no hunting this sea son either at Carysford or with the two trial packs at Eastwood. Possibly at Warrenton later, but probably not. Business threatened to detain him in town more or less.

And that was all, unless he disturbed Sylvia, sented at cards with Quarrier and Major Bolwether and Lella Mortimer and very intent on the dummy, very still and a trifle pallid with the pullor of concentration,

So that was all, then, Ascending the stairs, a servant handed him a lutter bearing the crest of the Lenox club. He pocketed it unopened

and continued life way. In the darkness of his own room be ant down, the devil's own clutch on his shrinking nerves, a deathly desire tenring at his very vitals and every vein a thry trull of fire run rlot. He had been too long without it, too long to endure the craving aroused by that gay draft

from Quarrier's loving cup, The awakened fury of his desire appalled him, and for awhile that occunied him, enabling him to endure. But fear and dismay soon passed in the purely physical distress. He walked the floor, hargard, the sweat starting on his face; he lay with elinehed distinctly, "I shall fell you unofficially hands stiffened out across the bed, what I refused to tell the other governdeafened by the rictous clamer of his ors officially." And as he began speakpulsos, conscious that he was holding ing Quarrier's face flushed, then the out, unconscious how, long he could

He turned on the light later to look for his pipe, and he caught a glimpse of himself in the mirror. It was a sick man who stared back at him out of hollow eyes, and the physical revulsion shocked him into something resombling soif command.

"D—n you!" he said florcely, setting his tooth and staring back at his reflected face. "I'll kill you yet before I've finished with you!"

Than he filled his pipe and, opening his bedroom window, sat down, resting his arm on the sill. A splendld moon slivered the sent Through the intense stillness he heard the surf. magnificantly adissonant among the roufs, and he listened, fascinated. louthing the tides as he feared and loathed the inexerable fides that surged and obbed with his accursed desire. . Once he said to himself weakly, for he was deadly tired, "What am I making the fight for anyway?" And, "Who are you making the fight for?"

echood his heavy pulses. He had asked that question and recolved that answer before. After all. it had been for his mother's sake And now-and now? His heart beat out another answer, and

before his eyes two other eyes seemed to open, fourlessly, sweetly, divinely his mother's grave gray eyes.

After the secoud pipe he reletter, 1 It gave him something to do, so ha opened It and tried to read it. lut for a long while, in his confused physicat and mental

Little by little he began condition, the to comprehend its could make no

nepsq of It. Little by little he began to compre hend its nurnort-that his resignation was regretfully requested by the gov ernors of the Lenox club for reasons

The shock of the thing came to him after awhile like a distant, dull report long after the flash of the explosion. Well, the affair, bad enough at first, was turning worse, that was all. How much of that sort of discredit could a man stand and keep his balance? And what would his mother say?

Confused from his own physical suffering, the blow had fallen with a deadened force on nerves strendy numbed, but his half stupetled acquiescence and suddenly become a painful recoil when he remembered where the brunt of the disgrace would fall, where the center of suffering must always be and the keenest grief coheentrated. Housed, appalled, almost totally unnerved, he stood staring at the letter, beginning to realize what it would mean to his mother. A possion of remorse and resentment swept him. offense, that could not strike her through him. It was wicked, it was

She must be spared that! There must! be some way, some punishment for his contemptible, insune, to strike her. What were the governors of the Lonex about, a lot of entreling hypocrites, pandoring to the horrifled snobbery at the Patroons? Who were they, anywar, to discipline him? Searce one

op a Blwardt But that tempest of passion and mortification passed, too, leaving him, standing there dumb, desperate, staring at the letter crushed in his shaking! hand

in fifty among the members of the two

clubs was qualified; to sit in judgment

He must see somebody, some member of the Lenox, and do semethingsomething! Ferrall! Was that Ferrall's step on the landing?

He sprang to the door and opened it. Quarrier, passing the corridor, turned an expressionless visage toward him and passed on, with a nod almost imperceptible.

"Quarriert" he called, swept by a andden impulse.

Quarrier inited and turned.

"Could you give me a moment here in my coom?, I won't detain you." The faint trace of surprise faded rum Quarrier's face. He quietly retraced his steps and, entering Siward's room, stood aliently confronting its

patial tenunt. "Will you sit down a moment?" Quarrier seated himself in the armchair by the window, and Siward found a chair opposite.

"Quarrier," said the younger man, turning a tensoly intecrable face on his visitor, "I want to ask you something, I'll not minco matters. You know that the Patroons have dropped me, and you know what for."

Yes, I know." "When I was called before the board if governors to explain the matter, it could, you were sitting on that board."

"Y08," "I denied the charge, but refused to zpiain. You remember?"

Quarrier nodded coldly. "And I was dropped by the club!" A slight inclination of Quarrier's symmetrical head corroborated blu.

"Now," said Siward, slowly and very

features became immobile, set and inert and his eyes grew duller and duller, as though under a smooth surface the soul hislde of him was shrinking back into some dark corner, silent, watchful, suspicious and perhaps deflant.

"Mr. Quarrier," said Siward quietly, "I did not take that girl to the Patroons club, and you know it,"

Quarrier was all surface now. He had drawn away internally so far that even his eyes seemed to recede until dor. Siward stood there, frozen mothey scarcely glimmered through the Honless under the ley waves of rage sills in his coloriess mask. And Si- that swept him, ward went our

per Billy Flootwood gave, and you of people on the stairway, the citck of must have, too, for the girl you took in the ascending elevator, gay voices cultwas no stranger to you. Her name is ing good night, a ripple of laughter, thu Lydla Vyse, i believo."

The slightest possible glimmer in the older man's eyes was all the answer he

"What happened," said Siward calinly, "was this: She bet me she could so disguise herself that I could safely take her into any club in New York. I but her she couldn't. I never dreamed of trying. Besides, she was your-disner partner," he added, with a shrug, "Quarrier," said Siward carnestly, "what happened in the club lobby I don't exactly know, because I was not tender, Butthey in a condition to know. I admit it; that was the trouble with me. When a half dozen men. I remember crossing Fifth avenue with them, and the next thing I remember distinctly was loud talking in the club lobby and a number of men there and a slim young follow in Inverness and top har in the center of a crowd whose face was the face of that girl Lydla Vyso, And that is absolutely all. But I couldn't do more than deny that I took her there unless I told what I knew, and of course that was not possible, even In self defense. But it was for you to admit that I was right, and you did not. You dured not! You let another man blunder into your private affairs and fall a victim to circumstantial evidence which you could have refuted, and it was up to you to say something. And you did not! And now what are you going to do?. The Lenox club has taken this thing up. A man can't

> I leave it to you. I ask you what are you going to do?" "Do you mean"-Quarrier's voice was not his own, and he brought it harshiy under command—"do you mean that you think it necessary for me to say I know her? What object

would be attained by that? I did not take her to the Patroons." "Nor did I. Ask her how she got

there. Learn the truth from her, mun!" "What proof is there that I ever met

her before I took her into supper ut Fleetwood's?"

"Proof! Are you mad? All I ask of you is to say to the governors what I cannot say without using your name." "You wish me," asked Quarrier felly, "to deny that you made that wager? I can do that."

"You can't do It! I did make that Init."

"Oh! Then what is it you wish me to eny?" "Toll them the truth. Tell them you

know I dld not take her to the club. You need not tell them why you know It. You need not tell them how much you know about her, whose brougham she drove home in. I can't defend myself at your expense-intrench myself behind your dirty little romance. What could I say? I donled taking her to, the club. Then Major Belwether confronted, me with my wager. Then I

and Belwether. It was up to you, and

you did not stir!" "Stirl" echeed the other man, exusperated, "Of course I did not stir. What did I know about it? Do you think I care to give a man like Mortimer a hold on me by admitting I knew anything? Or Belwether, do you think I care to have that man know any thing about my private and personal business? Did you expect me to say that I was in a position to prove anything one way or another? And," he ndded, with increasing harshness, "how do you know what I might or might not prove? If she went to the Patroons club, I did not go with her; I dld not see her; I don't know whether or not you took her."

"I have already told you that I did not take her," said Siward, turning whiter.

"You told that to the governors too. Tell them again if you like. I decline to discuss this matter with you. I deelino to countenance your unwarranted Intrusion into what you protond to be Here are my private affairs. I decilne to confor with Belwether or Mortimer. It's enough that you are fuelined to meddle." His cold anger was stirring. He rose to his full, muscular height. slow, menucing, his long pale fingers twisting his sliky beard. "It's enough that you meddle!" he repeated. "As for the mutter in question, a dozen men, including myself, heard you make a wager, and later I myself was a witness that the terms of that wager had been carried out to the letter. I know absolutely nothing except that, Mr. Siward; nor, it appears, do you, for you were drunk at the time, and you have admitted it to me."

"I linvo usked you," said Siward, rising, and very grave, "I have asked you to do the right thing. Are you going to do lt?"

"Is that a threat?" Inquired Quarrier, showing the edges of his well kept "In this intimidation, Mr. 81ward? Do I understand that you are proposing to bespatter others with semulat unless I am frightened into going to the governors with the filmsy

excuse you attempt to offer me? It other words, Mr. Slward, are you bent on making me pay for what you belleve you know of my private life? In it really infimidation?"

And still Siward stared into his half ulled, sneering eyes, speechless.

"There is only one mane used for this kind of thing," added Quarrier, taking a quick involuntary step backward to the door as the blaze of fury brokojout in Siward's eyes.

"Good God, Quarrier," whispered Si word with dry lips, "what a cur you are! What a cur!"

And long after Quarrier and passed the door and disappeared in the corri-

Toward midnight, sented in his chair "I knew perfectly well what sert of by the window, a deathly inssitude women I was to meet at that fool sup- weighing his heart, he heard the steps silken swish of skirts in the corridor, doors opening and closing; then silence creeping throughout the house on the receding heels of departure. For a

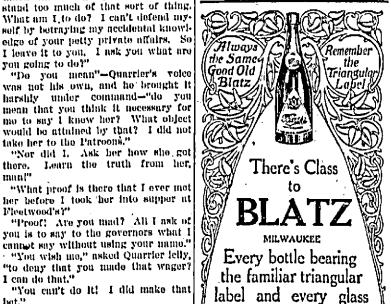
long while he sat there listening. The cool wind from the ocean blow his curtains for into the room, where they bellied out, fluttering, floating, subsiding, only to rise ugain is the freshening breeze. He sat watching their silken convolutions, stupidly, for awhite, then rose and closed his window, and raised the window on the

south for purposes of air. As he turned to adjust his transom, comothing while thrust under the caught his ore, and he walked over and draw it across the sill. It slippers, stepped into the corridor. Bewas a senied note. He opened it, low the chains were ratilling as the reading it as he walked back to the

droplight burning beside his bed: Did you not mean to say goodby? Because it is to be goodly for a long, long of approaching steps on the stairway. time-for all our lives-as long as we live --as long as the world lasts and longer. Goodby--unless you care to say it to me.

He stood studying the note for awhite. Presently, lighting a match, he set fire to it and carried it blazing to the grate and flung it in, watching the blackened aghes curl up, glow, whiten and fall in Bakes to the hearth. Then he went out into the corridor and traverred the hall to the passage which led to the bay window. There was nobody there. Moving swiftly, he walked the length of the corridor and, builting at her door, knocked once,

After a moment the door swung He steemed forward into the



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shut up. And so did you, Quarrier-| room, closing the door behind him, and so did you, sented there among the confronted the tall girl standing there governors between Leroy Mortiner allhouetted against the imp behind

her,
"You are instancted to this?", she whispered. "I let you in for fear you'd knock agala!" "I went to the bay window," he said

"You went too late. I was there are hour age. I walted. Do you know what time it is?"

"Come to the bay window," he said "If you fear me here."

"Do you know it is nearly 3 o'clock?" she repeated. "And you leave at 6." "Shall we say goodby here?" he ask ed coolly.

"Certainty, I dare not go out, And you-do, you know the chances we are running? You must be perfectly mad to come to my room. Do you think anybody could have seen-heard you"-"No. Good night." He offered his hand. She faid both of hers to it. He could scurcely distinguish her features where she stood dark against the brib-Hant light behind her.

"Goodby," he whispered, kissing her hands where they lay in lib.

"Goodby." Her flugers closed convulsively, retaining his hands. "I hope



Kathrym Tossel.

-I think that you" - Her head was drooping. She could not control her

"Goodby, Sylvia," he said again. It was quite useless-she could not speak, and when he took her in his arms she clung to blm, quivering, and he kissed the wet lashes and the hottrembling lips and the smooth little hunds crushed to his breast.

"We have a year yet," she gasped. Dear, take me by force before it ends. I—I simply cannot endure this. I told you to take me-to tear me from mrself, Will you do it? I will love youtruly, truly! Off, my darling, my darling! Don't-don't give mo up! Cun't you do something for us? Can't you"-"Will you come with me now?"

"How can"-"YVIII you?"

A sudden sound broke out in the night-the distant pealing of the lodge gate bell. Startled, she shrank backcomebody in the adjoining room, had sprung to the floor and was opening the window.

"What is it?" she moffoned, with whitening lips, "Quick, oh, quick, before you are seen! Grace may come!

I-I beg of you to got? As he stepped into the corridor he heard below a sound at the great door and the stirring of the night watchman on post. At his own door he turned, listening to the movement and whiteporting. Porratt, in dressing gown and wicket awing open. There was a brief parley at the door, sounds of retreating steps on the gravel outside, sounds "What's that? A telegram?" sald Ferrall sharply, "Here, give it to me, Walt! It isn't for me, It's for Mr. Sixard!"

Slward's glazed eyes stared and stared at the scrawled and laky mes-

Your mother is very ill. Come at once, The signature was the name of their family physician, Grisby,

(To be Continued.)

Negro Lynched In Alabama,

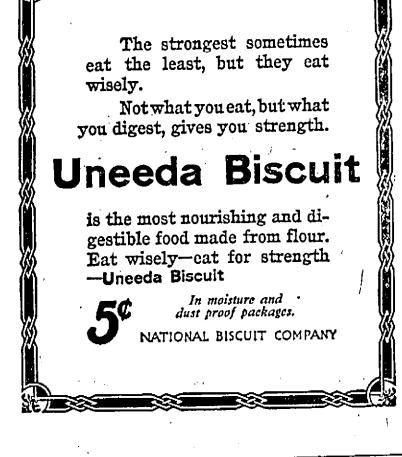
Dothun, Ala., Jun. 20.-Cleveland ton oil company, was lynched here Sunday night by a masked mob of 280 with bullets after it had been swung from the limb of a tree in the northern part of the town. It is said Franklin shot and seriously wounded A. C. Faulk, secretary and treasurer of the oll company here, after he had been caught in the act of robbing the cash drawer at the mill.

Strange Dust Shower at Sea. New York, Jan. 20,-A strange phodust shower at sea, was reported by of the unemployed of Buston. the steamer Montercy which arrived Sunday from Vera Cruz, Progreso and Havann, The Monterey's officers declare that on Junuary 11, the night

Mrs. Metoalf Intended Suicide. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20,-Mrs. Beatrice Thomas Metcalf, who shot at naked for. Attorney Samuel R. Hamill in Chleago, returned to her sister's home in this city Sunday. She says that the shots she fired were not intended to hit Attorney Hamili, but to kill her-

skies. It was not a volcanic dust.

St. Remi Convent Burned. St. Reinl, Quebec, Jan. 20.—The St. Reml convent was destroyed by fire at moon Sunday with a loss of \$40,000, All the children were safely removed



NO MERCY FOR ABE RUEF

IMMUNITY OF THE EX-BOSS OF FRISCO IS CANCELED.

A PROSPER TO

District Attorney Langdon Announces He Will Be Protecuted on Every Charge Pending.

San Prancisco, Jun. 20 .- The situation in the bribery graft prosecution brought about by the recent decision of the circuit court of appeals, setting uside the indictment for extertion against ex-Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz on which he was tried and convicted, reached a climax late Saturday night, when Prosecuting Attorney Langdon announced that all question of jumunity for Abraham Ruef is at an end and that on Monday he would ask Superior Judge Lawlor to set for trial one of the charges of bribery against Ruef now pending in Lawler's court.

It was also announced that every charge against Ruef will now be pressed to a conclusion. It is intimated that the prosecution will appeal to the supreme court from the decision of the court of appeals in

the Schmitz case. In making the annonneement that Ruef would be placed: on trial the presecuting atterney made public a detailed formal contract between Ruef and the prosecution, made last May. In this contract it was provided that the state would grant livef almost complete finmunity from prosecution in consideration of his going on the witness stand and tostifying to the whole truth against each and every defendant brought to trial in the graft came.

An exception was made in the Ruef extortion case, which was then on trial and in which it was agreed that Ruef was to plead guilty, which he did in a dramatic manner a few days after the centract was signed.

The prosecution cluims th dld not live up to his agreement when Threy L. Ford, counsel general of the United Railways, was tried and acquitted on one of the charges of brillery against him. When the court of appeals rendered the decision on the same indictment to which Ruof had charges, thought he saw his way clear to defy the prosecution.

"UNEMPLOYED" ARMY IN CHURCH

Three Hundred Surprise Fashionable Boston Congregation.

Boston, Jan. 20,-An "array of the unemployed," numbering about 300, under the leadership of Morrison L. Swift, who last week presented potitions for aid at the state house and Franklin, a negro employed by, a cot- city hall, assembled on Boston common Sunday and marched unexpectedly to Trinity church, in Copley square, angry citizens. His body was riddled where Rev. Alexander Mann, the rector, was delivering a sermon before the usual aristocratic congregation. The men filed quietly into the church and were assigned to seats after the ushers had recovered from their surprise.

Just before Dr. Mann was to begin his sermon a note was seat to him by one of the visitors, asking him to preach "on the duty of the state and city to the unemployed," and to have nomena in the Gulf of Mexico, of a a collection taken up for the bonofit

Dr. Mann read the communication aloud and stated that as the program of the day's services had been made in advance, he could not change it; also before arriving at Progreso, a peculiar that the collection of the day was for white powder, like flour, fell from the the benefit of the foreign missions, He said he was glad the men had come, that he would be willing to talk upon the topic desired next Sunday and to take up such a collection as was

> Uncalled for Solicitude. Old Nurso (to young lady who is going to New Zealand)—So you're going away to one of the countries, Miss Mary, where they have day when wo have night, and night when we have day? Miss Mary-Yes, murse, Old Nurse-En, it will take ye some time to get accustomed to the change!-Punch.

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sent, all fenced; 40 acres in cultiva-tion; house 4 rooms, good barn, and other good buildings. Well in yard spring on farm; nice family orchard. Land good and in good condition. Price, \$1,000. NO. 7.-80 acres, 8 miles west of coun-

ty seat, all fenged, 55 acres in cultiation, new 5-room frame house, good barn and well. Price, \$1,600. NO. 15,-410 acres, 250 in cultivation, 8-room house, barn 40x60, all kinds of good outbuildings, good tenant house 2½ miles from R. R. statton, 7 miles

from county sent, good water; a great bargain at \$11,500. NO. 19.-130 neres, 7-room dwelling, tenant house 3 rooms, new barn 36x 80, 200 acres in cultivation, plenty of good water, 21/2 miles from R. R. station, 6 miles from county seat. This is a splendid stock and dalry farm

Price, \$13,000. 40 acres, all fenced, 35 in cultivation, 2 room house, good new barn, plenty of water; on main road one and one-half miles from county seat. Price, \$1,000,

NO. 20.—321 acros, all fonced, 300 cul-tivated, two blg barns, good 8 room house, well in yard, fine spring, on muln road, 8 miles from county seat Phone and R. F. D., close to school and church. Price. \$10,000. NO. 23 .- 100 acres, all fenced and in

cultivation, 6 room house, good barn,

8-acro orchard, on main road, 6 miles

from county seat, R. F. D. and phone, good water. Price, \$3,500. No. 25,-80 acres, all fenced, 65 acres cultivated, 50 in clover and timethy, 800 ten-year old apple trees, other small rutis, 5 room house, barn 20x36, outbuildings, good water, well 20x30, Outnormal 20x30, Ordered and one-half mile to Conway. Mo. Price, \$3,000. NO. 70.—82 acres, all, fenced, 55 acres

in cultivation, 8 room house, fair burn, outbuildings, etc.; good water, on main roud, R. F. D., and phone line, 1 mile from county seat. Price, NO. 71.—80 acres, 7 miles east of

county seat, 35 acres fenced and 20 in cultivation, small orchard, small house and barn, and other outbuildings, good water. Frice, \$1,000, NO, 75,—120 acres all fenced, and 80 acres in cultivation. acres in cultivation, good improvements, good water, good fruits of all kinds, 1 mile from county seat on main road, R. F. D. and phone line,

Price, \$4,500, NO. 86,-240 acres, 120 fenced, 100 in cultivation, 140 acres good timber, all mys well, tine timber. 3 room house, aummer kitchen, chicken house, burn

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4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. in.; *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. , Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

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